

MID-VALLEY SAFEWAY CHECKER IS REALLY SMILING NOW

By KIRSTIE WILDE

IT'S BEEN seven months since Sandy Lewtschuk was fired from her job at the Mid-Valley Safeway for violating the supermarket's Corporate Smile Policy. Her bosses charged her with violating the new Safeway Friendliness Guidelines, specifically by neglecting to

sing out a hearty "Thank you, Mr./Mrs./Miss Whoever" as each customer left the store.

Well, it's been a long seven months, but Lewtschuk finally has a reason to smile: She has won her claim against Safeway and will be getting her job back by the first week in June.

"I really want to thank the people who wrote letters for

me; I couldn't have done this without the moral support of my customers," Lewtschuk told The Pine Cone.

Having her story told on ABC's 20/20 helped get Safeway's attention. So did two mentions on the Rush Limbaugh radio show, stories and columns in newspapers

See **SAFEWAY** page 6A

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VOLUME 85 NO. 20

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May 14-20, 1999

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Sea otters decline at alarming rate

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A DRAMATIC RISE in the number of sea otters dying along the California coast is an ominous sign for the already delicate population, local scientists say.

Bi-annual otter counts conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey's Biological Resources Division show the numbers of otters off the coast falling from 2,377 in the spring of 1995 to just 1,937 otters in autumn 1998.

"If this decline continues without us finding out how to reverse it,

See **OTTER** page 34

The death rate in California's sea otter colony is now exceeding the birth rate. Only 250 otter pups were born in 1998, compared to 333 in 1995.

PHOTOS/PINE CONE FILE



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EAGLE-EYED CARMELITES AID CAPSIZED CANOERS

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHAT WAS just an early evening stroll on the deck of the Monterey Bay Aquarium for Carmel volunteers Ed Childs and Skip Flohr turned out to be a matter of life and death for six passengers of an outrigger canoe that suddenly capsized in the waters off shore.

Just as Childs and Flohr opened the door to the Great Tide Pool Deck May 6, they witnessed "the pontoon come up at a 90 degree angle, sending the passengers into the water."

"I could see them bobbing in the 54 to 55 degree waters with no wet suits on," Childs said.

Flohr immediately ran back inside to notify night-time operations manager Rick Buvia, who was able to



A serendipitous glance by Carmel volunteers Ed Childs and Skip Flohr probably saved the lives of six people whose boat capsized May 6.

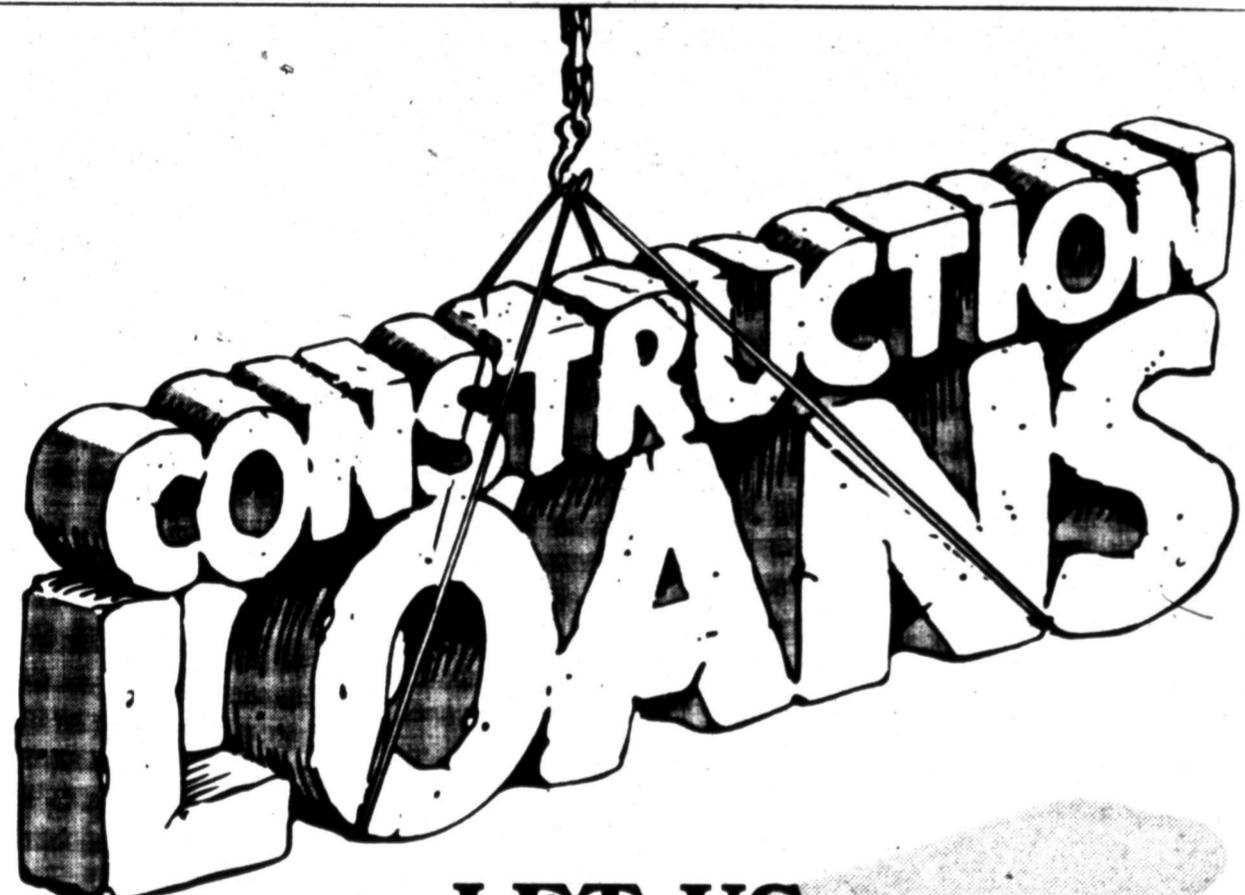
See **CAPSIZE** page 6A



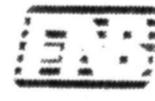
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Caltrans pays \$165,000 settlement

CALTRANS has reached an agreement about attorney's fees with a coalition of groups that sued — and won — over the issue of cumulative impacts of the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway.

A payment of \$165,000 from the state highway agency will be made to Shute, Mihaly and Weinberger, the attorneys who represented Carmel, the Hatton Canyon Coalition, the Monterey Regional Parks District and the Sierra Club in the suit.

"At this point I don't have the information on how that money gets distributed or if any of it gets distributed," said Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

Carmel spent \$35,000 on the lawsuit

challenging the environmental review of the freeway.

However, the Hatton Canyon Coalition "put in by far the largest amount of all the parties, followed by the Sierra Club," Kersnar said.

The Hatton Canyon freeway project was dealt a mortal blow in March when the Transportation Agency of Monterey County voted to take all its funding and spend it to build the Prunedale Bypass instead.

But another lawsuit, claiming that it was illegal to take the money away from the Hatton Canyon project, was filed May 7 by Friends of Hatton Canyon, a group which has long sought to have the freeway built.

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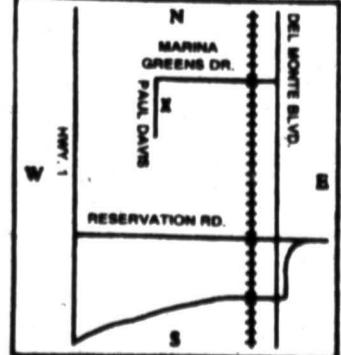
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OTTER

From page 1A

not only could the otter be listed as an endangered species, quite possibly the sea otters could become extinct within our lifetime," said Jim Currant, the science director for Friends of the Sea Otter.

The sea otter has been listed as a threatened species since 1977, Currant said. "The California otter never recovered from being hunted near extinction during the late 1700s and early 1800s," he explained.

The current sea otter population grew from a "remnant population" of only 50 sea otters found in Big Sur in 1938.

Scientists were encouraged in 1995 when the otter population reached its peak at 2,377. Some were even hopeful the otter might be taken off the threatened species list.

Now scientists are wondering if the otters' status should be downgraded to "endangered."

Invasion of parasites

Nancy Thomas and other scientists at the National Wildlife Health Center conduct necropsies on all otter carcasses that wash up on shore in "good post mortem condition."

Thomas — who has examined 277 carcasses since 1992 — reports that the leading cause of death for the otters is infectious disease.

Other causes of death include:

- traumatic injuries inflicted by natural predators such as the Great White shark
- unexplained emaciation
- tumors and other miscellaneous causes.

The main infectious diseases striking the sea otters are parasites — including acanthocephalan worms — and bacterial infections.

The acanthocephalan, or "thorny head," worms are carried by sea birds and burrow into the walls of the otters' intestines. When the worms break their way out of the intestines, bacteria from the otters' digestive track leak into their body, causing peritonitis, according to Murray Dailey, the parasitologist at the Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito.

Dailey is concerned about the rapid increase in parasitic infection — which only accounted for 1 percent of otter deaths in the 1970s and 10 to 12 percent in the 1980s. Now parasites are responsible for 40 percent of the otters' deaths.

Dailey believes the otters contract the parasite from eating crabs, which also are hosts for the acanthocephalan. While the crabs are part of the otters' normal diet, scientists wonder if other food sources are scarce, forcing the otters to eat many more crabs than usual.

Dailey is working on a study to isolate

different species of parasites.

"We hope to develop some kind of approach to stop it," he said. "If we can interrupt the cycle, we can at least cut down on the number of otters infected."

In December 1997, scientists at the Monterey Bay Aquarium also treated a sea otter that was infected by raccoon roundworm.

A struggle to survive

Scientists are looking into other potential dangers for the sea otter, including fishing nets and contaminated water.

"The gill net fishery in Monterey Bay presents a possible problem for sea otters getting caught in the nets," Currant said.

Currant said that studies have found contaminants — such as "agricultural and municipal discharge" — in the Elkhorn Slough.

While the numbers of otters have plummeted from Half Moon Bay to Point Conception, one experiment shows that the mammals fare worse in unfamiliar waters.

In 1987 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service attempted to relocate a colony of 140 sea otters to the waters off the San Nicolas Island, as a protection measure against an oil spill.

However, after only three years, fewer than 25 otters were left in the vicinity. Many had died or disappeared.

For now, scientists continue to investigate what is killing the otters and hope they'll be able to find a way to curb the trend, and Friends of the Sea Otter is advocating increased funding for research.

Carmel High grads needed for sober party

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help with Sober Grad Night, an annual event sponsored by CHS parents for graduating seniors.

This year's all-night celebration will take place on Friday, June 11, beginning at 9 p.m.

Help with set up, clean up and chaperoning is needed, event organizers say. So are donations of cash and raffle prizes.

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Free immunizations offered at SVMH

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THREE'S A great opportunity for local families to explore Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital (SVMH) on Saturday and get all their young children's immunizations up-to-date without paying a dime.

Humanitarians avoid anti-American violence

CARMEL'S SAM DOWNING was watching this week's televised violence in China from the perspective of someone who narrowly escaped witnessing it first-hand.

Downing, the C.E.O. of Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, just returned from a humanitarian mission to deliver \$2 million in medical supplies to China. The money was raised by Christian groups, Rotary International and Assist International. The mission included 36 Americans — doctors, nurses biomedical engineers and others.

Downing was operating out of the U.S. Embassy in Chengdu and delivering the medical supplies by van to the hospital.

"The embassy we were in — they blew it up right after we left," Downing told The Pine Cone. "They even blew up the van!"

Downing is no stranger to the dangers associated with relief missions in unstable countries. Shortly after his group, which included his wife Paula and daughter Brittany, delivered more than \$1.2 million in medical supplies to Ethiopia and Kenya last year, a bomb was found at the airport they'd used in Addis Ababa. They had also worked in the area near the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, which was bombed after they came home to Carmel.

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SAFEWAY

From page 1A

from coast to coast, a web site — "Save our Sandy" — set up by one of her supporters and even a blurb on something called "News of the Totally Weird."

"Yeah, they had my story along with one about a lady who tried to rob a store with a plastic garbage bag over her head," Lewtschuk said.

Justice

As part of her settlement, Lewtschuk had to agree not to talk about specifics. But others in the store say the case ended with a tiny bit of cosmic justice: Lewtschuk gets to go back to work in beautiful Carmel Valley; the manager and assistant manager who reported her "friendliness failings" to higher-ups have been transferred to Safeways in King City and East Alisal.

Lewtschuk is only 51, which means 11 more years until retirement, which she describes as "a long, long time, especially if they put me under a microscope looking for some other excuse to fire me."

So she is prepared to make proper eye contact, smile like crazy and sing out "Thank you Mr./Mrs./Ms. Whoever" if that's what Safeway requires.

But she got a little worried the other day when she heard a new Safeway ad on the radio. "It said something like, 'Have you noticed our perky step and that we're smiling even bigger?'" she said.

"I hope that doesn't mean we have to skip around the store."

CAPSIZE

From page 1A

get a message out to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Meanwhile, Childs used one of the aquarium's telescopes to keep an eye on the passengers of the canoe, who were holding onto the pontoon for dear life.

Within 15 minutes a coast guard patrol boat and another outrigger canoe had rescued all of the victims. No one needed medical attention, according to U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Andrew Palmer.

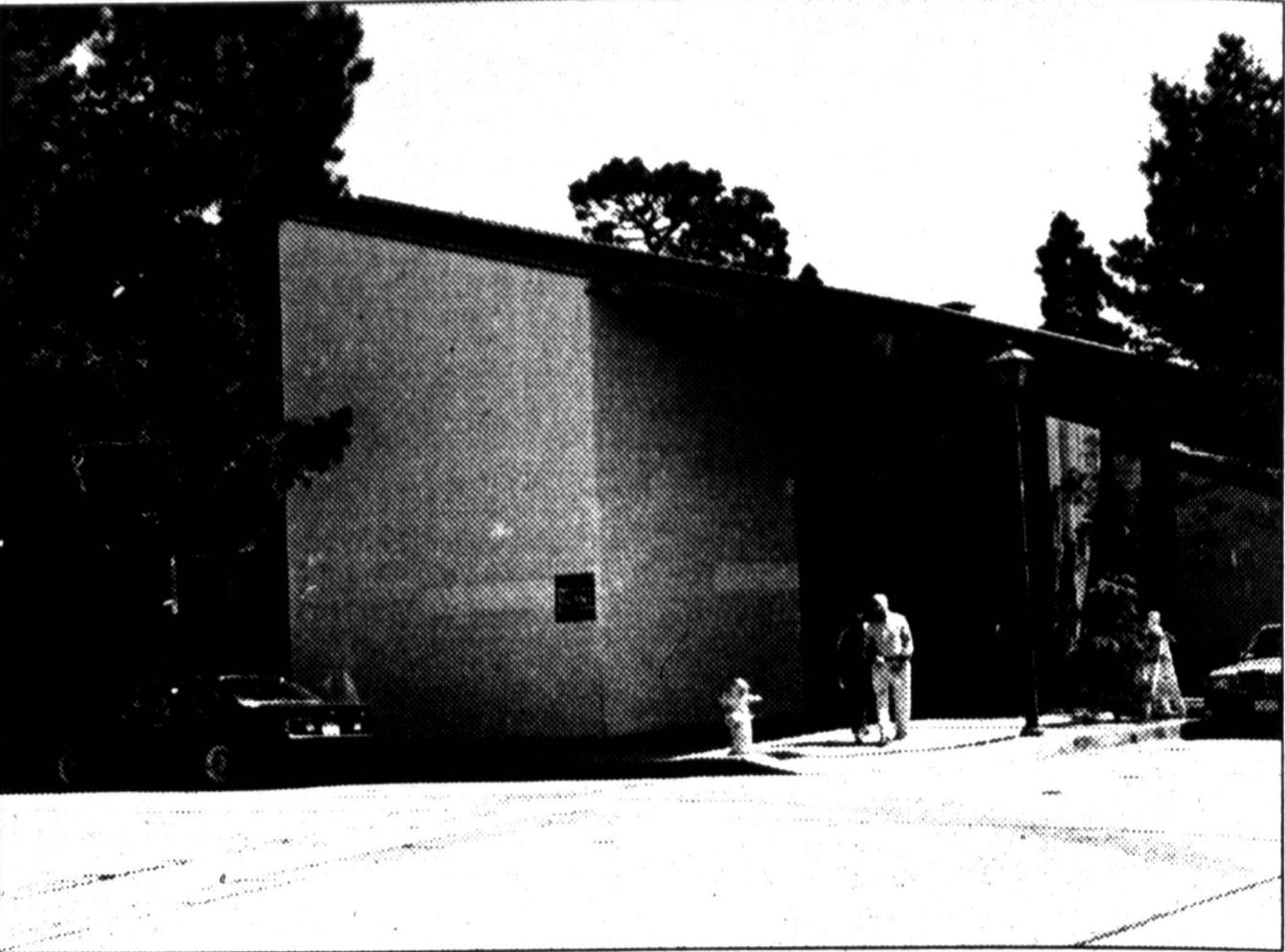
While the coast guard doesn't know exactly what caused the canoe to capsize, witnesses said it was a rough night on the waters. "The wind was strong, the bay was full of white-caps and the swells were high," Buvia said.

And in spite of the fact that the 7 p.m. skies were darkening and the boat was 400 feet off shore, Childs and Flohr were able to see everything clearly.

But even more providential was the timing — as soon as the men set foot on the deck, they witnessed the boat capsize.

"We just happened to be there," Childs said. "We just happened to look up. We just happened to see the pontoon go up in the air and the people bobbing in the water."

"Plus we both had experience on the waters and could recognize a problem when we see it," Flohr explained.



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

At the corner of Dolores and Seventh, there will be a big increase in retail space if the owners of the former Great Western Bank building see their plans to fruition.

LONGS

From page 1A

the short list.

Last month, many Carmel business owners and residents were upset to hear that Longs Drugs was negotiating to move into the vacant bank building on the corner of Dolores Street and Seventh Avenue.

In the last few weeks, the Carmel Residents Association and businesses such as Nielsen Bros. Market, Surf and Sand, Carmel Drug Store, Bruno's Market and Lugo's Shell Station have collected signatures on petitions protesting the corporate chain.

Merv Sutton, the owner of Nielsen Bros. Market, told The Pine Cone this week that more than 2,700 signatures have been collected and forwarded to the CEO of Longs at the company's headquarters in Walnut Creek.

Sutton said he was hopeful that plans for three buildings on the site are a good indication that a large corporation like Longs won't want the space.

Longs stores are typically 20,000 square feet, according to Plant. However, some stores, like the Longs in Palo Alto, are only 9,000 square feet, he said.

Meanwhile, the expansion plans for the Great Western building face a possible hurdle at the planning commission which voted last month to consider a new ordinance limiting the floor space of retail stores to no more than 5,000 square feet.

The business district advisory committee is currently surveying all retail buildings in Carmel-by-the-Sea which are larger than 5,000 square feet and is expected to return to the planning commission with a proposed ordinance limiting the size of retail space in the future.

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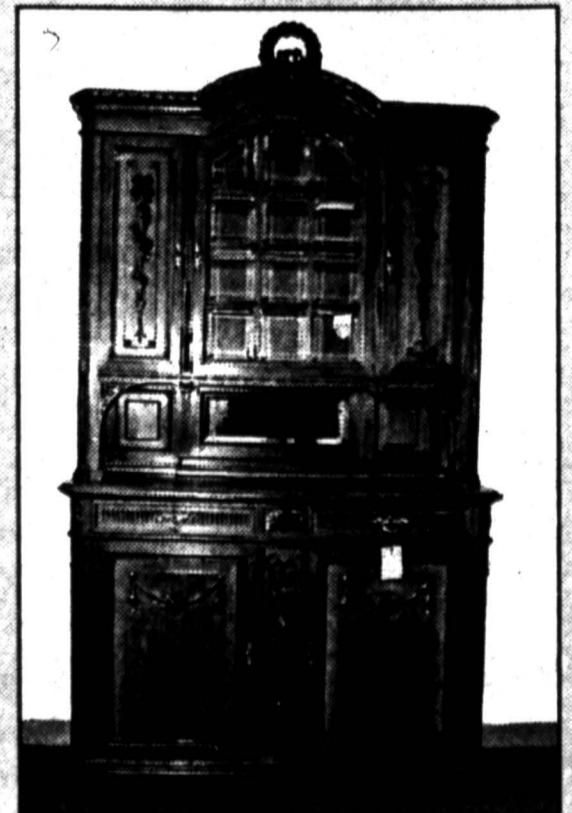
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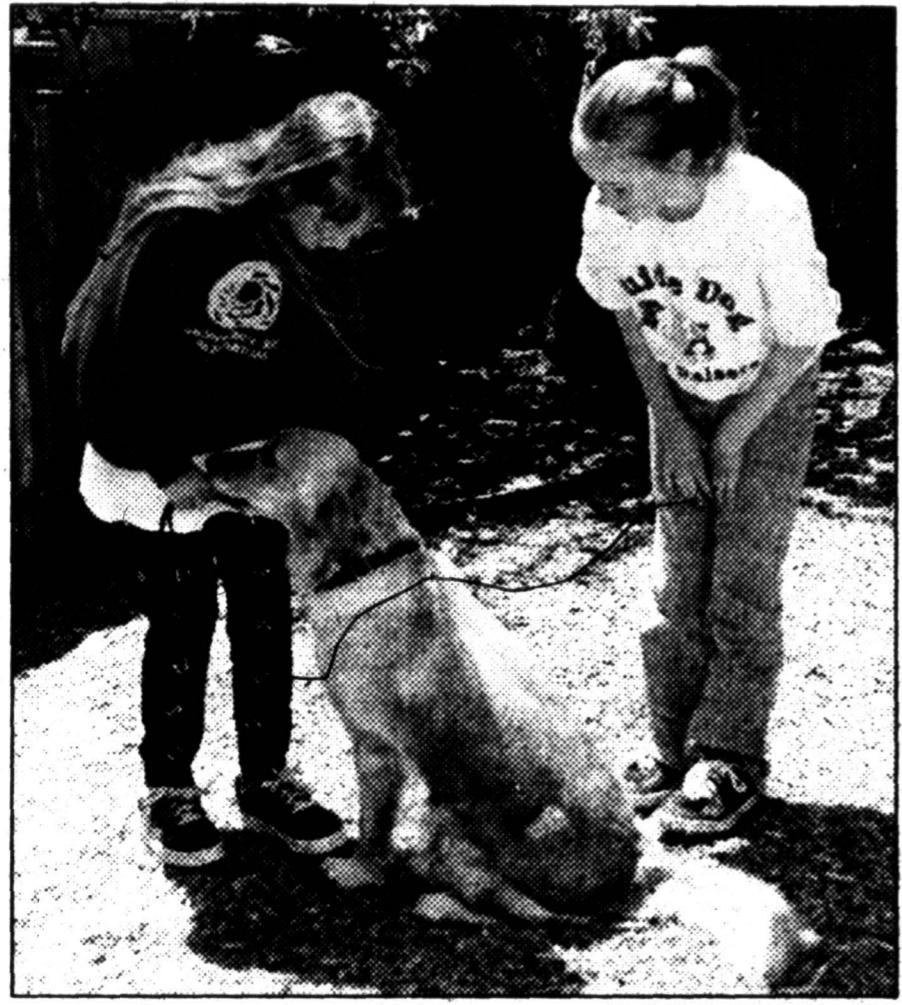
Guide Dog puppy recruits learn to serve a higher purpose

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DONNING GOGGLES that block out light, Lyceum students got an inkling May 8 of what it's like to be blind. After that, the wiggly yellow lab and golden retriever puppies were more than just cute; the students began to see what they will become — bearers of the incredible gift of sight.

The local chapter of Guide Dogs for the Blind, several 4-H members and "raisers" told students about the joys and aggravations of raising and training a guide dog puppy.

Stephanie Rosenbaum, a fourth-grader at All Saints' Day School who has two pet dogs of her own, said she was impressed by the guide dogs' responsiveness. "The part I liked most was when we got to control the dogs, and they obeyed the commands," she said.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Guide dog "Blueberry" responds to praise with a doggie kiss for Stephanie Rosenbaum, as Olivia Russell shows her the basics of puppy training.

Although 9-year-old Caitlin Smith, a Junipero Serra student, said she liked the puppies, she doesn't think she'll be raising any. "I don't think my family would let me," she said. "And it would be hard to train them."

No doubt the puppies, which were intent upon eating the wood chips in the Lyceum's back yard, are a handful. As she bent over her yellow lab puppy and tried to get stray pieces of wood out of his mouth, trainer Kathy Wilcox said, "Any time you're doing something else, they'll see what they can get away with."

But the hard work is worth it, as any one who helps train the puppies will tell you. "It's a great program," said Carmel resident Nancy Ripkin, whose family has raised guide dog puppies for 12 years. "It really is a lot of fun."

Training the public

One of the major hindrances to training future seeing-eye dogs is public ignorance, according to Elizabeth Verbonich, a former 4-H member who has raised three puppies.

She said a fellow trainer was recently kicked out of a fast food restaurant because she entered with a "guide dog in training." Despite her attempts to explain the training program, the restaurant employee refused to listen.

"If [the trainer] had been blind, she wouldn't have been able to eat," Verbonich said.

Ripkin said most businesses are agreeable to having guide-dogs-to-be on the premises, so long as trainers ask permission. In their 12 years, Ripkin said her family and their guide dogs have been turned away twice — once from a local restaurant and once from a state museum.

Helping the public learn about the dogs is one of the many efforts Guide Dogs undertakes. "The public needs to be educated," said Wilcox.

Karen Reiger is the coordinator of Monterey County Guide Dogs, a satellite of the San Rafael-based organization. She oversees all of the families who take care of the puppies in the county.

People who initially care for the puppies receive them when they are two months old. At that point, puppies have

been evaluated on their temperament, how they cope with distractions and obstacles and how they behave on a leash.

See GUIDE page 12A

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Driving

So you wanna race a car?

C.V. racer shows how to win with a cheap car, no spo

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FAST GUYS can't get enough of the track and Carmel Valley resident Ken Dobson is no exception. With the majority of the 22-race season ahead of him, Dobson has many miles to go and tracks to conquer racing his Mazda RX-7 in the National Auto Sports Association's (NASA) Pro 7 Series.

When Dobson raced Easter Sunday at his home track, Laguna Seca, he did well despite a mechanical problem in the opener that pushed him back to fourth place.

He had a hair-raising second race. "They dropped the green flag and we took off. Someone hit this guy off the pole in second place and spun him out, and I had to slam on the brakes to avoid T-boning him," Dobson said. After that escapade in Turn 2 (The Andretti Hairpin), Dobson passed 13 cars in 10 laps to take sixth place.

Dobson currently stands third in points, and had a third place finish during the races at Thunderhill May 1 and 2.

Not without help

Maybe that's why NASA School Director and Hartzel Automotive Owner Barry Hartzel shows so much interest in

him — he's fast and he's got the right attitude. "He's going to be one of the guys to beat this year," he said. "He works really hard at it."

Hartzel, a long-time motorsports enthusiast who will sometimes "pull a car out of mothballs" to compete in an especially intriguing race, has assisted Dobson with car parts and a lot of advice.

Although driving a new car this season, Dobson is not new to the sport. He has taught for three years at the Skip Barber Racing School, which operates at tracks all over the country. When he's not on the track, Dobson spends his time "dreaming about racing cars." To pay his bills, though, he works as an operations manager for Bauer Fly Reels.

Before he graduated from Carmel High School in 1988, Dobson and his best friend, Carmel Valley native Greg Garneau, got interested in racing. Garneau now serves as Dobson's co-sponsor, mechanic and closest friend. "Without his money and support, I couldn't do it," Dobson said.

Unlike many who compete in motorsports, Dobson didn't have a mentor who sparked his passion for racing. "I just always had an interest in it as a young guy, watching it on TV," he said. Formula 1 and racers like the legendary Michael

Schumacher inspired him. He's been racing for 12 years.

After going away to college, Dobson returned to pursue his racing dreams. He took a mechanics course with Jim Russell's driving school, which operated at Laguna Seca before Skip Barber came to town. Working as an assistant driving instructor for Skip Barber, he drove in the Formula Mazda series and raced touring cars in the Firehawk series.

Then he went pro. "We don't have any sponsors," Dobson said. "But we're always out to get some because we're looking to move into a televised series next year."

Hartzel said he anticipates great things from Dobson, because he appears to have the right stuff. Drive and ego, coupled with "good people skills and a willingness to listen" give Dobson what he needs to be a good racer, Hartzel said. "I'll support anyone who's willing to go after something he wants," he said. "I think that's a rare trait these days."



NASA racer and Skip Barber force to be reckoned with on

Atrocious drivers

Founded in 1991 when it separated from the California Capri Club driving school, NASA aims to help racers make money doing what they do. It is America's fastest growing race sanctioning body — it doubled the number of its track events every year during its first five years. Claims its mission statement: "NASA is committed to less red tape, and less bureaucracy."

In addition to its race series, NASA offers driving instruction to anyone who wants to bring a car to the track, tape up the headlights (so they don't shatter in a crash) and go for it. As opposed to an organized driving school, NASA simply offers basic instruction. "It's an opportunity for the average person to drive around great tracks in their daily car," Hartzel said.

Hartzel said he is motivated to teach by the high number of atrocious drivers on the road who endanger people's lives every day. "This is the one way I can see of making a difference in improving people's driving skills," he said. "They can examine the

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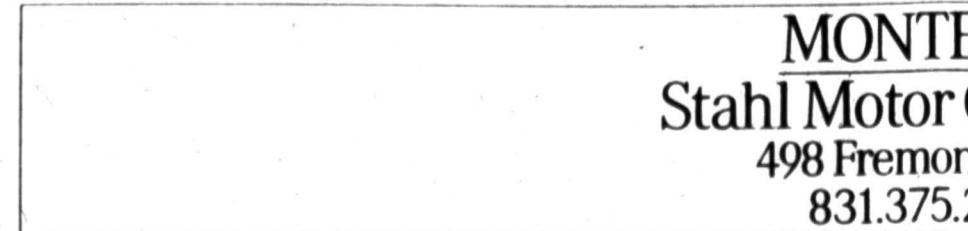


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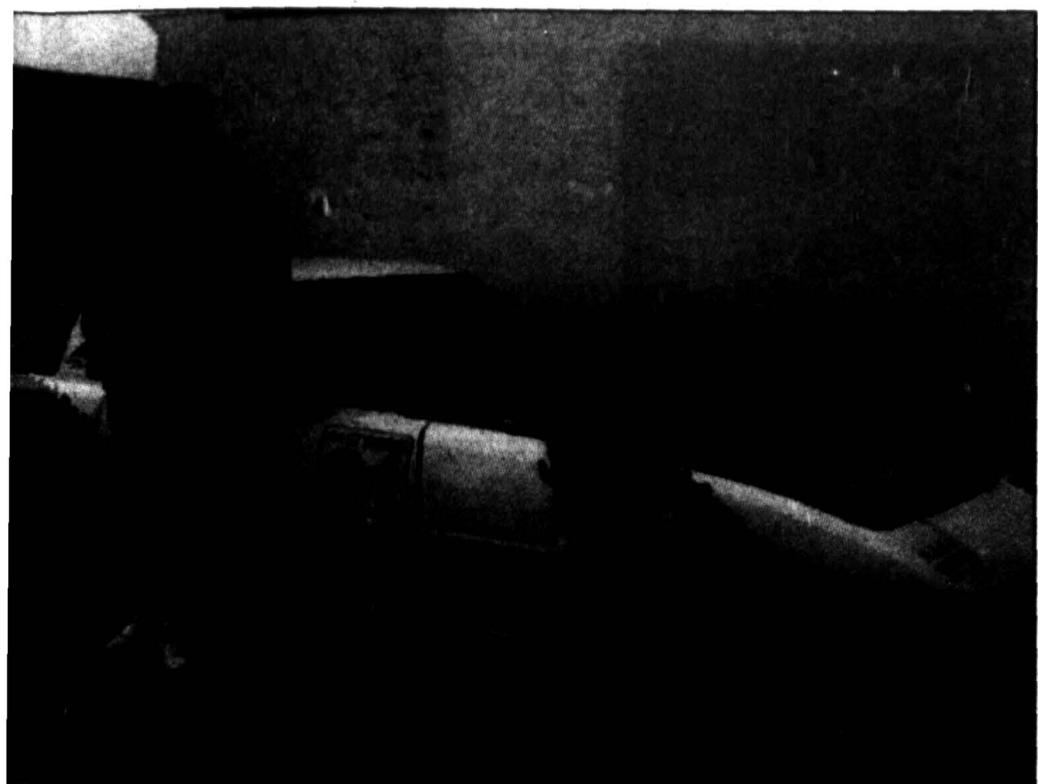


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PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD
Rubber driving instructor Ken Dobson might look like a nice guy, but he's a

other end of the spectrum of their automobiles, explore the limits."

Pro 7 Series hot competition

The Pro 7 Series in which Dobson competes is gaining wider recognition, according to Hartzel. The cost and accessibility of the Mazda RX-7 are a major draw, since people can get them cheap — sometimes even for free — he said. "Junkyards are littered with them — the bodies are fine but they have failed engines. They are very durable and inexpensive to maintain when they are in working order."

The series has strict rules to create a level racing field, according to Hartzel. He said car modifications are only allowed in areas like ride height, tire pressure and shocks. And Hartzel is in a great position to proffer advice — he won the Pro 7 Series in 1996.

It's a "series where the average person with an average budget can go and find out how well he can drive," Hartzel said. "This series has produced some truly outstanding drivers."

to ignore the person riding shotgun.



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Firefighters give kids a lift

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN THEY'RE not riding fire trucks and battling flames, local firefighters are driving their own cars to help kids with cancer.

CARE-A-VAN for Kids was designed to help children from low-income families get to appointments at the Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford. It relies on off-duty firefighters to do the driving, many of whom work for the Cypress Fire Protection District and at the CDF fire station in Pebble Beach.

"These firefighters are the most incredible human beings I have ever contacted," said Program Coordinator Donna Greenberg, who created CARE-A-VAN last fall. "They donate an unreal amount of time."

Since the CARE-A-VAN got underway September 1, firefighters have given more than 200 rides and have logged more than 10,000 miles on the road. They are not reimbursed for the time they spend driving (minimum six hours per round trip), or their mileage, according to Greenberg.

"Monterey County could really use a van," she said. The program currently has only one donated vehicle, a 1987 Chevy van located in Morgan Hill, and about 20 donated children's car seats.

Why firefighters?

Greenberg began searching for a model for a transportation program because many parents of sick children had no way to get them to Stanford. "The transportation issue became critical, because many of these parents don't have reliable transportation, or transportation at all," she said.

She searched the U.S. and found one program, in Alabama. It was started by a firefighter who, after having a child die in his arms, decided to dedicate his life to kids, according to Greenberg. "He told me, 'If we can do it in a backwards state like Alabama, I know you can do it in California.'"

Greenberg said she approached firefighters to drive for CARE-A-VAN because their schedules would permit them to drive during normal business hours, when the children need them most. Of the 34 firefighters who volunteer, 17 are from Monterey County.

Catey Trenner, a firefighter for the CDF station in Pebble Beach, became a CARE-A-VAN driver in January along with several others, including her battalion chief. "I thought it would be a good way to get involved in the community, to give something back," she said. "It warms your heart to feel like you've helped."

The Carmel Fire Department was not aware of the program until Greenberg recently contacted Chief Bill Hill. Hill said

he anticipates some people from his station will be interested in driving, too.

'Outpouring of love'

Trenner said the drives she's made since January have been rewarding. In one case, she drove a family up to see their premature baby who was still in an incubator. On the way up, Trenner said her passengers were very quiet.

She gave them a couple of hours with their child before picking them up for the ride home. "When they got back in the car, they were really excited — their whole expression and demeanor had changed," she said. "It felt really good." Trenner said she looks forward to making many more trips.

Many of the firefighters grow attached to the small patients they carry, according to Greenberg. She told the story of a 4-year-old boy being driven from Salinas to the children's hospital three times a week because he had leukemia. "It was pretty obvious he was not going to make it," Greenberg said. The little boy loved horses, and even though it was against the rules for the drivers to stop anywhere along the route, they stopped on Page Mill Road where the horses were grazing to let him watch.

"When he passed away, the firefighters called and wanted to go to the funeral," Greenberg said. They came en masse, left a fire hat on his grave and sounded the horns on their trucks for him. She said, "It was really an outpouring of love."

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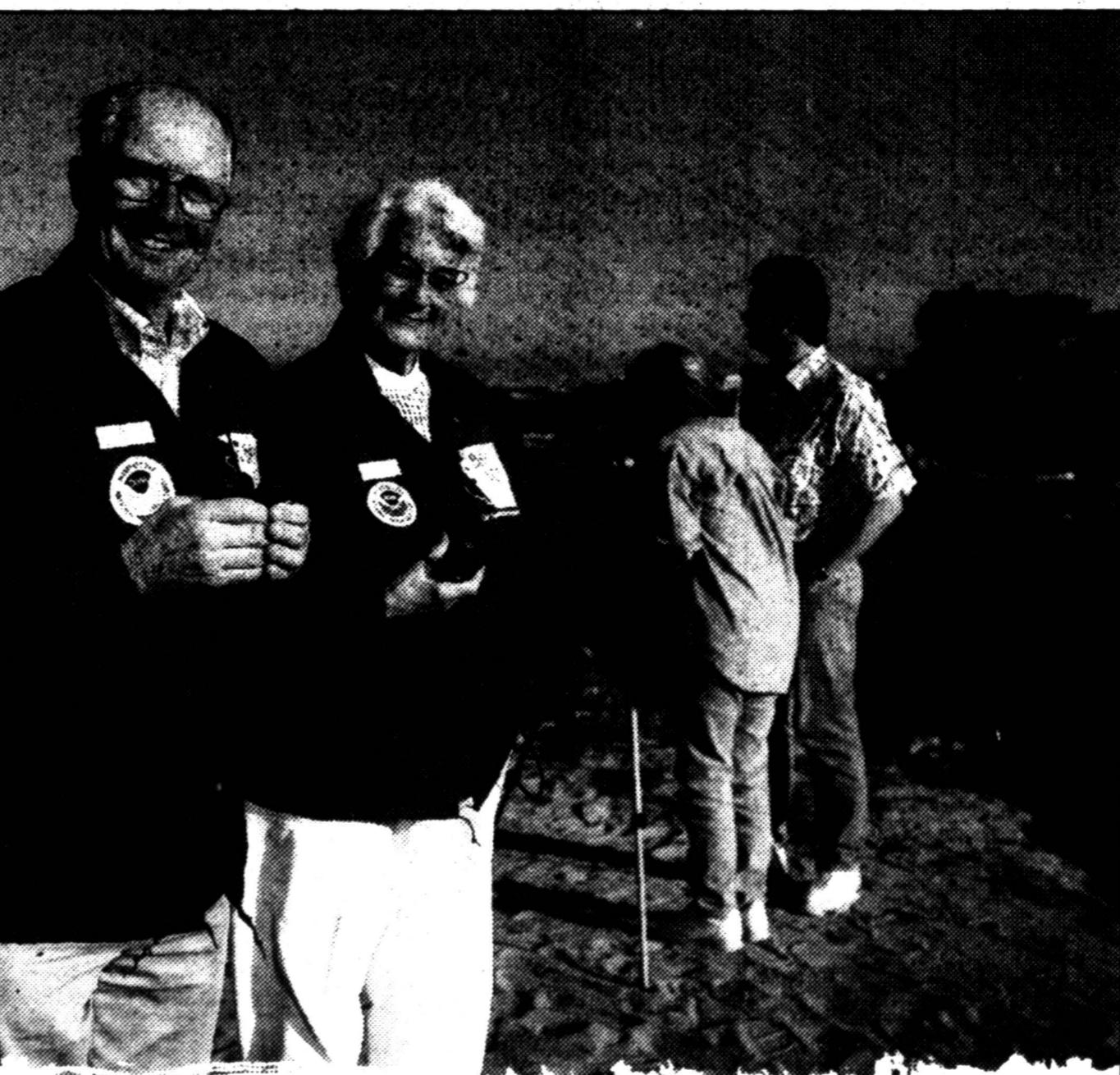
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Don and Irene also find the time and energy to be certified American Red Cross volunteers. When not volunteering, Don takes golf lessons and enjoys line dancing with Irene and other Canterbury Woods residents.

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one recent Friday night. Understandably, she felt she should report the incident.

"The next evening I stopped by to tell whomever what had happened. The response from the host couldn't have been more uncaring." He asked what she had eaten. When she told him, "he nodded and said, 'Oh, yes,' as though he wasn't surprised . . . He then said he'd 'check on that for me,'" a non sequitur at best, and then he waited for her to leave.

She left, all right. She won't be back. And she will tell her friends.

Granted, bad things sometimes happen to good people, and I probably wouldn't even bring it up except that three days after receiving this letter, two old friends of mine visited the peninsula and went out to eat. At another restaurant.

According to their next-day report, the appetizer tasted like it had been cooked hours before, but had been kept handy for the next hapless customer. They sent it back to the kitchen. The waiter, at least, was apologetic and brought them a new batch of hot and tasty calamari.

But disaster was to strike again. The husband's entree (and I don't remember what he ordered) was so bad as to be *inedible*. He simply gave up (and probably drank the rest of his overpriced wine right out of the bottle!).

A familiar ring
Sadly, these two tales
Continues on next page

**The
Golden
Years**



By Myles Williams

By now, the millions of older Americans who have diabetes should be aware of the good news—not about a cure but about costs. Since mid-1998, Medicare Part B has been covering most of the costs of diabetes-testing supplies, whether or not a person uses insulin. Once a person pays the annual deductible, Medicare pays 80 percent of the costs of blood glucose monitors, test strips, lancet devices, and related items. You and your doctor may have to fill out some forms for pharmacies to validate your supplies for medicare reimbursement.

In 1998 at the age of 81, Florence Wald was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame for her pioneering, compassionate efforts on behalf of the terminally ill. In 1974 she started the first U.S. hospice program, in Connecticut. Until then doctors automatically subjected dying patients to futile, sometimes painful attempts to "save" their lives. Under the hospice concept, the terminally ill condition of patients is recognized, and all the efforts are coordinated to relieve pain and allow the patient to experience the remaining months or weeks of life in relative comfort and in the company of loved ones.

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From previous page

have a familiar ring to them. Almost 10 years ago I wrote a column about the rude treatment I'd received at the hands of a spectacularly disinterested hostess. I didn't identify the restaurant (as, in one of my more gracious moments, I have not identified today's two culprits).

When that column ran, I got phone calls and letters from a number of people, all trying to guess which establishment I'd been talking about. Two long-time residents hit the nail on the head, easily making the I. D. Other readers guessed wrong, but had plenty of reasons to think they were right.

That's when I came up with the idea for the S & M Bar and Grill, a place where masochists (pain-loving customers) could go to meet sadists (restaurant staff). Unfortunately, I never found the necessary financial backing, but it's easy to

see — bad service, bad food and bad attitude can still pull 'em in. At least once!

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Someone's paying big bucks to advertise the Monterey Peninsula on radio up in the Bay Area, and if you don't pay close attention, you could get a little teary-eyed at the pretty word-pictures and ocean sound effects.

However, the folks signing the checks may want to listen a bit more closely to one overwrought bit of radio copy. It goes like this:

A young man, looking back at his boyhood, speaks of the occasion when "Dad" brought him to the Monterey Peninsula and put a golf club in his hands for "the first time." He continues with a chuckle, "I hit trees. I hit my brother," and he concludes with great sentiment: "There sure is a feeling about Monterey."

That "feeling" is probably a concussion. Everyone (well, almost everyone) knows you don't put a golf club in a kid's hand, and turn him loose on a course. That's what driving ranges and practice greens are for.

**Coffee Break**

By Beverly Borgman

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Let's Set the Record Straight!

Submitted by Rob Pitzer

There is apparently a rampant, unsubstantiated rumor being stated as fact that the Carmel Gallery Alliance which produces and organizes the annual Carmel Art Festival does not let "local artists" participate in certain festival events. Namely the Plein Air competition. This self-fulfilling gossip has caused a great number of problems for the hard-working volunteers who put this festival on each year and for the City of Carmel which has been quite pleased with the numerous positive results the festival has produced for our city and its image. To add further insult to injury, the rumor is apparently being circulated by the current President (or Chairman) of the Carmel Art Association, by Barbara Livingston one of our elected City Council members, and other "local artists." And this irresponsible action by such individuals has been somewhat successful in undermining the integrity of the entire Carmel Art Festival. But, as the current board members of the Carmel Art Festival: I only want harmony in the community they prefer not to confront this issue, but "let it go" rather than challenge these untruths. However as past president of the Carmel Gallery Alliance, past charter board member of the Carmel Gallery Alliance and the past chairman of the Carmel Art Festival for the past 5 years, I cannot stand by silent any longer. It is time to set the record straight.

The truth of the matter is as follows:

The Carmel Gallery Alliance was formed approximately 6 years ago with the idea of promoting the arts in our community while bringing the art community and residents closer together. Great care was given to address the role the "local artists" played in this community. It was deemed so important to this initial group of organizers, the Carmel Gallery Association was given a permanent seat on the Carmel Gallery Alliance board of directors to ensure the local artist community would have a voice in our efforts. They chose to provide a representative for ONE year; and thereafter simply ignored the invitation to participate in any manner. It cost their Association nothing. They were "given" membership in the Alliance (which all other galleries were required to pay dues to help support our projects). When the board and executive director of the Carmel Gallery Association (CGA) refused to send a notice to their membership, advising them of the Art Festival and Plein Air event, the Carmel Art Festival committee even went so far as to obtain their membership list, print an invitation, pay for the postage and physically mail this notice to their members. This occurrence happened more than once. Yet some of the loudest and most harmful accusations have come from this group (which in reality is another retail gallery in Carmel), as their elected board members did not responsibly communicate this information to them.

Readers might also find it interesting that the major private sponsor of the Carmel Art Festival approached the Carmel Art Association (on more than one occasion) and offered them a substantial monetary gift for projects to promote the arts in Carmel. The Carmel Art Association did not even pay the man the courtesy of returning his telephone call. Thus the same offer was made to the Carmel Gallery Alliance, who accepted his gracious gift, and developed a citywide, annual event to encompass as much of the community as possible.

Now let's address this issue of not letting the "local artists" participate in the Plein Air competition. It is true the first couple of years, the Gallery Alliance (which raised the money to have the Festival, did all the work to make it happen, and turned it in to a positive event for the City) did require artists who participated to be showing in one of the galleries participating in the festival. The idea and purpose was two-fold: (1) to encourage as many galleries as possible to participate (we had hoped every gallery in town would join together for this celebration); and (2) to attempt to establish a baseline for the quality of work to be shown and auctioned to raise money for the Gallery Alliance's charitable interests (all local-interest oriented). Even with this requirement, any "local artist" that wanted to participate, did so. I personally know of more than one that went to a participating gallery and asked them to represent them so they could participate. And they did! Yet from this "first event forward," the only real problems that arose were from "local artists," i.e.: There was an artist that took advantage of the situation by showing up with multiple, large paintings that were supposedly ALL painted the ONE day of the competition. (No way.) Then additionally had the audacity to accuse one of the "winners" of cheating! This ONE artist has been prohibited from ever participating in the competition again. Further, the "local artist" turnout was so poor in numbers, that if the Festival had not used other artists from outside the community that were showing in the participating galleries, the results would have been embarrassing.

And isn't it interesting that the artist members of the Carmel Artists Association are required to be voted in to membership, but think it is terrible that the Gallery Alliance attempts to likewise establish a quality presentation by requiring some type of professional representation to participate in a city-wide competition? Yet, again to appease the whining and keep the peace, the Gallery Alliance in recent years opened the competition up to even more organizations such as the Plein Air Painters of America, the Oil Painters of America, the California Arts Club, and etc. Basically ANY professional organization that mandates some degree of jurying before accepting membership. The idea was to turn the Plein Air event into the focus of the Carmel Art Festival. Putting Carmel "on the map" with other communities like Catalina and Laguna Beach.

Yet this brings forth the very issue the Carmel Art Association and City Council member Barbara Livingston have chosen to push. They contend that if the City is going to sponsor any part of the Art Festival it should be open to any local artist. To this contention I would ask this question: Should the Bach Festival be open to any musician that wishes to play, just because he is a local musician? Even if he doesn't know the music? Even if he can't play harmoniously with the other musicians? All events have guidelines. The Plein Air competition was no different, and I assure you much more relaxed in acceptance. Do the "local artists" (and I would love a definition of this term) have the right to participate in any event that is art related and takes place in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea? Are there not many events in which artists, at any level, can participate? If this is the case we'd better start defining the term "art." Are we talking visual art? Performing art? Three-dimensional art? Or only two-dimensional art? Or do we have a segment of the "art community" that does not have the desire, the drive, and the dedication to further their abilities to a point of being accepted in such organizations? They want such public acceptance simply handed to them on a silver platter. Whereas the artists that have worked hard to perfect their skills, and achieved membership in such supportive organizations, deserve a venue in which to exhibit their artwork. Should these artists be penalized by showing with artists that are not ready or deserving of such recognition?

Yet these complainers have caused so much stress over this issue that the foundation on which the Plein Air Competition was established has been compromised. Even potential judges for the competition from outside the area are asking what is going on! And just to appease those who probably won't even participate or show up at the auction to support the event. They just don't want anybody else to do it! And let us remember, our major benefactor offered the "local artists" the opportunity to build their own event. And they simply ignored him.

This group of complainers, along with City Councilperson Livingston, have attempted to make this entire wonderful event look as though the Carmel Gallery Alliance and the Carmel Art Festival are a bunch of money hungry ogres. When in fact one of the very first concerns was the local artist in our community. I can assure you that no one has put hours of their personal time in on this event and gotten rich off of it. Quite the contrary, it has cost many of us substantially to give something back to the community. Yet, as the old cliché states: "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Well we opened a huge door for the artists of this community, but they didn't want to "drink"!

I would also offer the following questions for your consideration:

Have any of these complainers ever been to a Carmel Gallery Alliance board meeting? Or a Carmel Art Festival meeting? (I can tell you they were invited. On numerous occasions.)

Has Councilwoman Livingston or any other of the complainers ever spoken to me or any member of the Carmel Gallery Alliance or the Carmel Art Festival board about their concerns?

If you haven't already guessed, the answer is a resounding NO.

Although these folks are supposed to be in positions of responsibility within our community, they have done a poor job in learning the facts before condemning. They simply chose what they wanted to hear, and condemn something that maybe they didn't like. For a totally unrelated reason. It is no secret that Ms. Livingston has opposed anything that has had to do with the commercial art community. Yet she has no problem in voting on the City Council to spend the taxes and fees the art community pays to the city, for streets, police, firemen, etc. Even to go so far as to stop the Art Festival from giving balloons out to children on the streets during the Festival (although Ms. Livingston was certainly out in the middle of the Art Festival Sculpture in the Park exhibit tying balloons on the back of chairs for the Carmel Residents Association chili fundraiser!).

Finally, allow me to present one final question. Why would the Carmel Art Festival want to keep our local artists out of the event? No one was profiting from them participating, or not participating. It was community event. Not a commercial venture. Their accusations simply don't make sense. But I guess getting out and getting involved, and finding out what's going on and how to participate, is just not as much fun as sitting back and pointing a finger and making false accusations.

And in closing, I will offer congratulations to all these folks that have worked so hard to kill the Art Festival. I would guess you have possibly reached your goal. The driving forces, and financial supporters, have grown so weary of all the petty whining and lies that I would guess no-one is going to be willing to give of themselves any further. What a shame, after 5 wonderful years. And now what will the real losers, our local art community, do for the local artists? They will have lost even one more great opportunity to grow and learn as artists.

If you have stuck it out with me through this whole saga, I thank you. Whether you agree, or disagree, with the efforts of the Carmel Gallery Alliance, the record has been set straight. Maybe this will stop all of the untruths and misinformation being spread about what has been a noble effort.



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GUIDE

From page 7A

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Graduating puppies are handed off to their new owners during a ceremony. After the raiser gives the leash to the new owner, goodbyes are difficult. "You spend that night crying yourself to sleep," Verbonich said.

Ripkin pointed out, "If it isn't hard, then [you] didn't do a good job." Love is a very important ingredient, she said.

Reiger encourages people to attend the graduation. "It really focuses you. The stories you hear and the people you meet help you realize what you're doing and what you're giving them."

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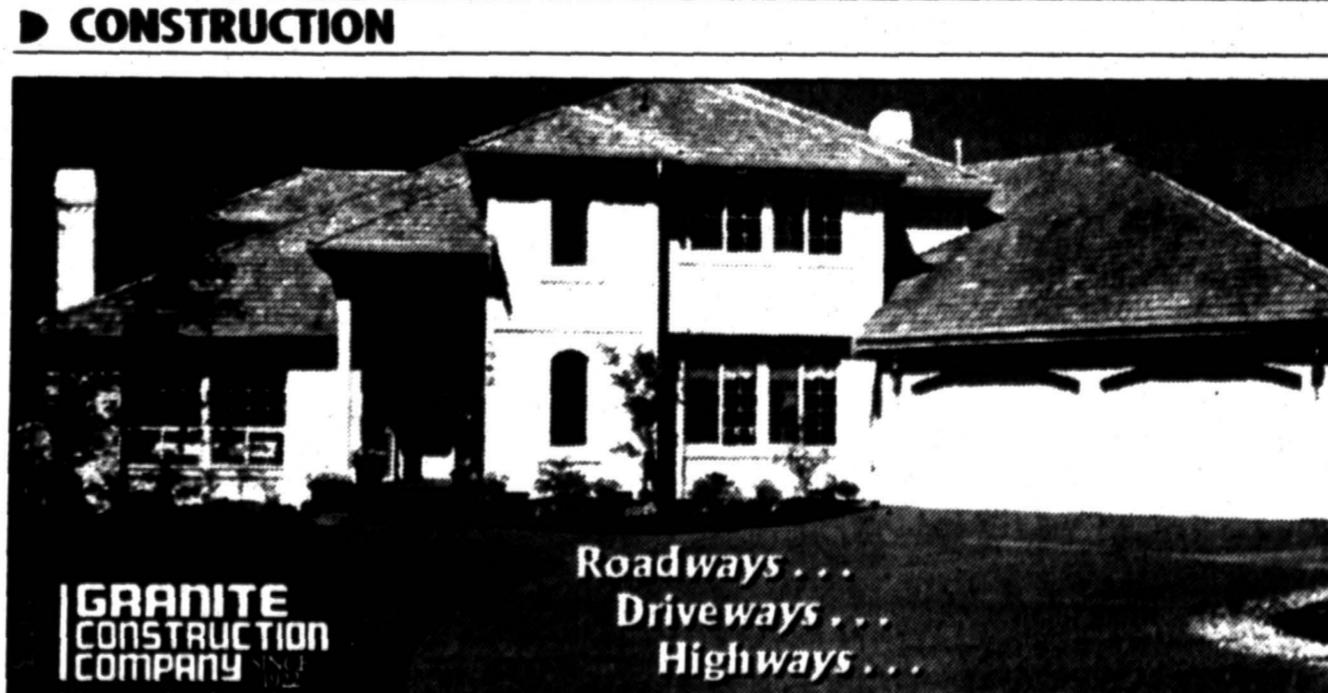
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Milestones

ALICE REIKO MIYAMOTO, 65, a teacher's assistant at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley for 18 years and former volunteer at the Gateway Center, died May 10. Mrs. Miyamoto was a graduate of Monterey High and attended MPC. She was interred with other Japanese-Americans in camps during World War II.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Gordon of Carmel; sons Neil Miyamoto of Carmel Valley and Mark Miyamoto of Carmel; daughters Lynn Miyamoto of Monterey and Laurie Miyamoto Harris of Monterey; sister June Watanabe Green of Carmel and grandchildren.

Mrs. Miyamoto was honored by the Gateway Center for her work there, and was lauded by Japanese American Citizen's League in 1980 for outstanding community service.

Memorial services will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 14 at the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple in Seaside.

Cremation is under the direction of the Paul Mortuary.

DOMITILA MARIE MARSHALL, 87, a 61-year resident of Carmel, died at her home following a short illness. A native of Guatemala City, Guatemala, she leaves numerous relatives.

A memorial service will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 15 at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel in the Carmel Mission Basilica.

The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

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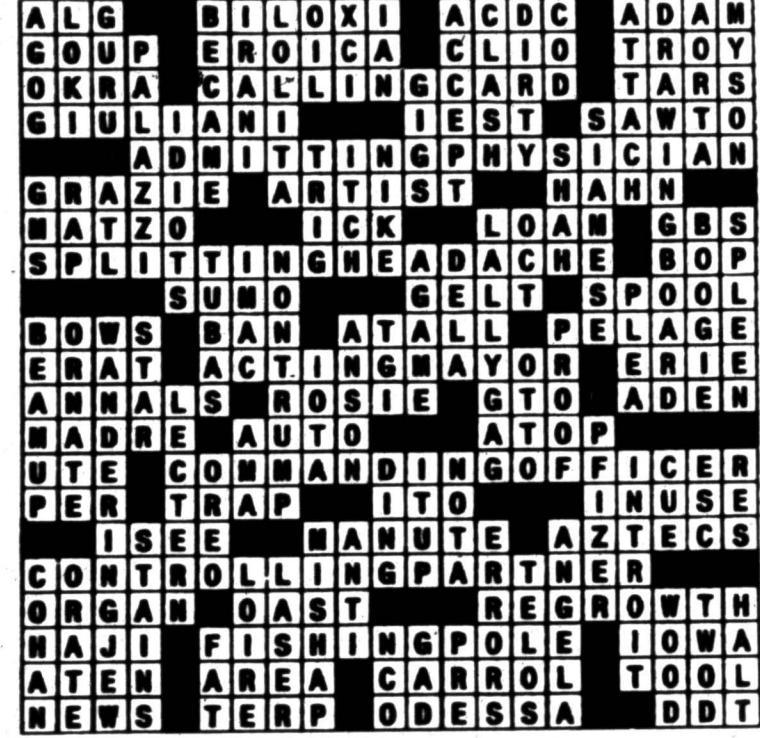
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Answer to This Week's Puzzle



PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990711. The following person(s) is doing business as CONCRETE COMPANY, 5131 Port Chicago Highway, Concord, CA 94520. GONSALVES & SANTUCCI, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 5151 Port Chicago Highway, Concord, CA 94520. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 24, 1961. (s) Barry Silberman, Vice President, Gonsalves & Santucci, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Mateo County on April 13, 1999. Publication dates: April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1999. (PC 413)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: ECHANIZ DOMINIQUE, is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at San Carlos & Fourth St. Nec., Carmel, CA 93721 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: April 16, 1999.

Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 1999. (PC 420).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990686. The following person(s) is doing business as THE NOODLE A CARMEL PASTA HOUSE, San Carlos & 4th, Carmel, CA 93923. DOMINIQUE L. ECHANIZ, 1004-6 Pacific Grove Ln., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Dominique L. Echaniz. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 9, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1999. (PC 501)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990710. The following person(s) is doing business as SALINAS DIALYSIS CENTER, 955 Blanco, Ste. C, Salinas, California 93901. TOTAL RENAL CARE, INC. (CALIFORNIA DOM.), 21250 Hawthorne Blvd, Ste. 800, Torrance, California 90503. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Barry C. Cosgrave, Senior Vice President and General Counsel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 14, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1999. (PC 417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990712. The following person is doing business as CENTRAL COAST INSURANCE AGENCY, 1760 Fremont Blvd, G-1, Seaside, CA 93955. STEVEN ALLEN HATCH, 1434 GAVIOTA DRIVE, SALINAS, CA 93905. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 12, 1999. (s) Steven Allen Hatch. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1999. (PC 418)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990729. The following person is doing business as REFUSE, 300 Glenwood Circle #400, Monterey, CA 93940. FEEL GOOD RECORDS, INC. 4196 Crest Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1999. (s) Jeffrey Bartholomew, Vice President, Feel Good Records, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1999. (PC 419)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990818. The following person(s) is doing business as WENDY A. HEYDON TECHNICAL WRITING SERVICES, 393 B Ricketts Road, Monterey, CA 93940. WENDY ANN HEYDON, 393 B Ricketts Road, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant

commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 26, 1999. (s) Wendy A. Heydon. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 28, 1999. Publication dates: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1999. (PC 504)

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CIRCULATE PETITION

Notice is hereby given by the persons whose names appear hereon of their intention to circulate the petition within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the purpose of allowing the sale of soup, salad and sandwiches in a Specialty Restaurant.

We request that the ordinance be submitted immediately to a vote of the people at a special election.

The reason for the proposed petition is to request a special election to allow the sale of soup, salad and sandwiches in a Specialty Restaurant. The current rules allow the sale of only two of the limited lines of food (see below). We are requesting the addition of soup, salad and sandwiches in this list (bold face and underlined items). The addition of soup, salad and sandwiches is the only change being requested. All other rules, regulations and definitions for current food uses are to remain the same.

- Pastries, doughnuts, **soup, salad and sandwiches**
- Frozen desserts
- Candy and nuts
- Juices
- Coffee and Tea

Rocco Cardinale

P.O. Box 2357

Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Gasper Cardinale

P.O. Box 7078

Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Publication dates: May 14, 1999 (PC 505)

AMENDMENT TO MUNICIPAL CODE 17-06-040: AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE 98-04: STANDARDS FOR FOOD USES

The City's existing Municipal Code establishes two categories of restaurants within the City: Full-Line Restaurants and Specialty Restaurants. When a restaurant obtains a use permit for operation, it must meet Standards for Food Uses as defined for one of these two restaurant categories. Among the standards for approval of either Full-Line Restaurants or Specialty Restaurants are prohibitions on "Fast-Food Establishments" and "Take-Out Food Establishments".

Ordinance 98-04, Standards for Food Uses, defines a Specialty Restaurant as "...a business selling a limited range of food products for immediate consumption on the site. Such businesses provide seating but are not required to provide table service or menus. Specialty restaurants provide no more than two of the following lines of food: a) pastries and doughnuts; b) desserts, including frozen desserts; c) candy and nuts; d) juices; and e) coffee and tea."

Land uses that typically fall within this category include bakeries, ice cream parlors, juice bars and similar businesses.

The Amendment being proposed would authorize Specialty Restaurants to specifically sell soups, salads and sandwiches in addition to the lines of food already authorized.

A "Yes" vote on this ballot measure

would permit the sale of soups, salads and sandwiches within a Specialty Restaurant.

A "No" vote on this ballot measure would retain the existing limitations on the types of food products that may be sold in Specialty Restaurants which currently prohibit the sale of soups, salads and sandwiches.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE APRN:004-723-048

HOOVER/MORENO YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 1, 1998, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in the State of California, County of Monterey, City of Salinas known as 918-58 Acosta Plaza and described as: PARCEL I: LOTS 58 and 58A as shown on the map entitled Tract No. 737, Unit No. 6-B, Laurel Townhouses, filed for record on July 16, 1978 in Volume 12, of Maps, Cities & Towns, at page 58, Monterey County Records. PARCEL II: Together with a right of easement & enjoyment in & to Parcel "C" (Common Area) as said Parcel is designated on Tract No. 737, Unit No. 6-B, Laurel Townhouses, filed for record on July 16, 1978 in Volume 12 of Maps, Cities and Towns, at page 58, Monterey County Records. APN: 004-723-048, will be sold at public auction on JUNE 4, 1999, at 1:00 P.M. at the front entrance to the U.S. POST OFFICE, located at 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, CA to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, or savings and loan association payable to INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, Trust Account.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by Ulises G. Moreno, as Trustee, and OLD REPUBLIC TITLE COMPANY, a California Corporation, as Trustee; and LOUISE HOOVER, as Beneficiary, dated September 1, 1998 and recorded on October 1, 1998 and recorded on October 1, 1998 at Recorder's Series No. 9867125, of Official Records, Monterey County, California, in the amount of \$38,580.00 including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonably estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice plus publication and posting expense.

This sale is conducted at the request of LOUISE HOOVER, as Beneficiary, whose address is c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Bldg., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 831-624-0521.

Investor's Service Company, a California corporation, was substituted as Trustee thereunder by substitution recorded January 14, 1999 as Recorder's Series No. 9903296 of Official Records of Monterey County, California.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded January 14, 1999 as Recorder's Series No. 9903297, Official Records, Monterey County, California.

INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., Trustee.

3. UP 98-37

Mr. Ray Pasqual

Junipero blwn 5th & 6th

Block 58, Lot(s) 21-22

Consideration of a Design

Study application for the construction of a new single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

4. DS 99-12

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W/S N. Carmelo btwn 2nd & 4th

Block NN, Lot(s) 21 pt. of 19 & 23

Consideration of a Design

Study application for the construction of a new single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

5. Consideration of Ordinance

No. 99-02 revising Municipal Code

Section 17.06.036 related to the

standards for home furnishing

stores, and gift, novelty and sou-

venir shops in all Commercial

Districts (1st reading).

No. 99-02

revising Municipal Code Section 17.06.036 related to the standards for home furnishing stores, and gift, novelty and souvenir shops in all Commercial Districts (1st reading).

5. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-03 revising Municipal Code Section 17.12.010 by requiring a Use Permit for retail space larger than 5,000 square feet in all Commercial Districts (1st reading).

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Worthington
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: May 14, 1999 (PC 506)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, May 26, 1999. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION

OPINION

Editorial**Letters unfit to print**

ONE OF A NEWSPAPER'S principal functions is to defend the down-trodden, give a voice to the voiceless, and come to the aid of individuals whose interests are neglected by business or by the government.

But that doesn't mean that the pages of a newspaper should be unconditionally handed over to anybody with a gripe.

Some newspapers, it seems, will print just about any rumor or allegation no matter how much damage it is likely to do or how unsubstantiated it is.

Encouraged by the actions of a few irresponsible publications, local letter-writers with an urge to hurt somebody regularly fire the verbal equivalent of a shotgun blast, caring little whether their aim is good as long as they hit something.

A few weeks ago, for example, a letter-to-the-editor that contained bitter personal attacks against Congressman Sam Farr arrived in our office. Among other things the letter accused Farr of "funding arts groups that compare Jesus Christ to a prostitute" and voting "to give homosexuals a free reign in our schools." The letter also stated that Farr had "just been awarded the title of Mr. Big Spender" by the "Howard Jarvis Tax protection group in Washington."

This hysterical letter was signed "Jose Ramirez, Spreckles Labor Camp"—a signature which seemed transparently phony to us. First of all, Mr. "Ramirez" didn't provide an address or phone number. Also, we learned by calling officials in Spreckles that there is no such place called the "Spreckles Labor Camp." Furthermore, a check with the Howard Jarvis Tax Foundation revealed that the group has no "Big Spender" award and hadn't named Sam Farr anything.

Accordingly, we threw the letter away.

A second vituperative letter arrived at The Pine Cone by e-mail that week—one that attacked former Mayor Clint Eastwood for offering to buy Rio Park from the City of Carmel. Eastwood's offer, the letter-writer alleged, was not to help fund the renovation of Sunset Center and provide Carmel with a free park but was part of Eastwood's greedy plan for the "ever-expanding" Mission Ranch.

We e-mailed back, asking about the "ever-expanding Mission Ranch." As far as we could ascertain, Mission Ranch hadn't been expanded for years. Had there been construction or expansion that wasn't known to the public?

"You are obviously an Eastwood lover," was the letter-writer's sole reply.

We explained that our policy was not to print false allegations, even if they are about Clint Eastwood.

In recent weeks we've also gotten hate mail about Nielsen's Market, the Carmel Police Department, the Pebble Beach Company, the Sierra Club and ourselves.

Every newspaper makes mistakes, and we've printed a few letters we later regretted. But we won't print letters that contain statements we know are false.

BATES

"It's comin' for me...it's comin' for you. In the Monterey Bay...it's raccoon poo."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Fear of flyers

Dear Editor:

It is 6:20 p.m. on Thursday, May 6. I am sitting in my office in Carmel Valley looking west across the Tularcitos School recreation field. I see an old single-engine airplane, tail number too far distant to read, flying low right over the recreation field, appearing flimsy in the sky and subject to wind gusts always prevalent in this area.

I cannot help but feel a sense of fear resulting from the danger that plane poses in

our community: property damage, personal injury, death, fire. As a resident of 19 years in the Village, I realize that 19 years ago such an activity seemed not out of place. Times were different then. Times were even more different when, in 1941, the idea of a Residential Airpark was first born—in the mind of Byington Ford, I believe.

Now, however, I realize how out of place that simple airplane is, flying over a community with far more residential and commercial build-out; a community becoming more populated. Although the present application of the airstrip lessee is, I understand, incomplete, I sincerely hope that our public officials (Planning Commission, Board of Supervisors) recognize that such a nonconforming use should be phased out as time passes and that they will do nothing to perpetuate it. This, I believe, is for the benefit of the community.

Barry Harrow, Carmel Valley

'Let the citizens decide' about Longs

Dear Editor:

The recent attacks on the possibility of Longs Drugs opening a store in Carmel sound like an attempt by established interests to favor existing businesses for whom the idea of local competition is foreign.

See LETTERS page 9C

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Pebble Beach couple recalls Mother's Day founder

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AMIDST FLOWERS and cheerful greetings on Mother's Day, William and Nancy Burkett of Pebble Beach remembered the man who made the holiday possible — Senator Elmer J. Burkett of Nebraska.

The elder Burkett — who was William Burkett's uncle — first introduced the Mother's Day bill when he was the youngest member of the House of Representatives in 1902.

Ironically, the "baby congressman" spent the next 12 years working to get the legislation passed. By the time Mother's Day was finally created in 1914, Elmer Burkett was no longer the youngster in the House, but a well-established U.S. Senator.

The Mother's Day campaign was voted down twice partly because American holidays were few and far between at that time and creating a holiday was a big deal, William Burkett said.



PHOTO/COURTESY WILLIAM A. BURKETT

U.S. Senator Elmer J. Burkett (right) is here pictured with President Theodore Roosevelt at the senator's home in Lincoln, Nebraska.

dedicated to motherhood. The idea was first suggested by Julia Ward Howe — who authored "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" — at a meeting in Boston in 1872.

Mother's Day was a goal close to the statesman's heart, William Burkett said. "He wanted people to appreciate the great importance of mothers. He often said, 'Mothers make the sons that make the nation.'"

Long-time Carmelites reminisce Wednesday

By MARY BROWNFIELD

OLD CARMELITES have great tales to tell. They don't mind being called "old," either, because with age comes great anecdotes.

"I'm so old that they use me and I can tell all kinds of stories, and who can question them?" observed Glenn Leidig.

Besides, you won't find a 20-year-old who can tell you first-hand about the inaugural "Crazy Plunge" into the frigid Pacific on Washington's birthday in 1928.

A lot has happened in the fair village of Carmel between 1916, when it was incorporated as a city, and 1999. Sure, you've heard of the ice cream law and the high heel law, and probably remember when our last fast-food joint, Orange Julius, packed up and left town.

But did you know Carmel had its very own pistol club in the 1930s? Residents practiced shooting in the basement of an Ocean Avenue structure.

To capture the memories of some of Carmel's long-time residents, Yes for Carmel! is hosting a "remembrance panel" on Wednesday, May 19, in Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall. The distinguished panel will include Rose Cole, Jean Draper, Stan Ewig, Clyde Klaumann, David Roman, Lacy Buck, Susan Draper and Pat Sippel. Merv Sutton will emcee.

Don't cross Ocean Avenue!

Leidig, who was originally scheduled to speak on the panel but had to cancel, said he enjoys sharing his colorful Carmel memories.

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"A lot of people were fighting against anything that elevated women," Nancy Burkett pointed out.

And when Burkett first proposed the bill in the House, some of his elder colleagues gave him a hard time.

"Some members kidding-ly (or seriously) said 'If we're going to have Mother's Day we also should have Mother's-in-Law Day,'" Burkett said.

Not to be discouraged, Burkett worked with women's clubs and churches to keep alive the dream of a day

dedicated to motherhood. The idea was first suggested by Julia Ward Howe — who authored "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" — at a meeting in Boston in 1872.

Mother's Day was a goal close to the statesman's heart, William Burkett said. "He wanted people to appreciate the great importance of mothers. He often said, 'Mothers make the sons that make the nation.'"

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BAMBI'S MOM IS NOT AMUSED

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THAT OVER-PROTECTIVE mother deer continues to bamboozle pedestrians walking their dogs in the Lovers Point area of Pacific Grove, and P.G. animal control officers are warning people with dogs to avoid the area.

There have been at least five attacks by the aggressive deer in the past two weeks, according to Officer Elizabeth Yeo, who described a May 5 incident for The Pine Cone.

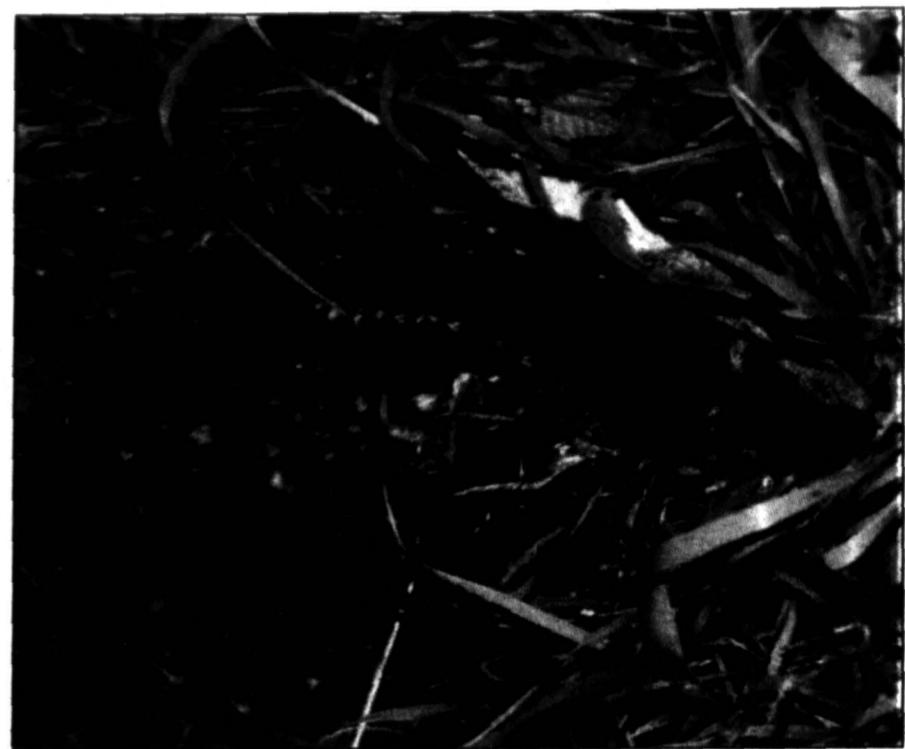
"A lady walked her dog out of her house at Sea Palm and Crest and the deer charged them, chasing them all the way up the stairs and onto the porch," Yeo said. A newborn fawn was seen lying in the weeds of an empty lot nearby.

On May 3, the same 80-pound female deer reared up on her hind legs and stomped a golden retriever three times, injuring the dog and shaking up the female jogger on the other end of its leash.

That attack followed two others in the vicinity of the mobile home park at Lovers Point.

"We've had three attacks near the mobile home park — one of them was on a scotty being walked by an 80-year old woman," Yeo told the Pine Cone. "The lady was using a walker herself, kind of shuffling along, when the deer butted her dog and knocked him over."

The same day, the deer rammed the fence bordering the mobile homes, apparently trying to attack another woman



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Animal control officers warn pedestrians walking dogs that mother deer may attack if they perceive a threat to their fawns. This newborn was spotted just outside the Pebble Beach gate in Pacific Grove May 8.

walking her dog on the other side.

Three other people walking dogs were accosted by a deer in the same neighborhood last year.

Newborn fawns are arriving all over Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove and Carmel right now and their mothers are capable of inflicting injury if they feel a threat to their young.

"We want to make sure a child or elderly person isn't injured by an aggressive deer," she said. "They've lost their fear of humans."

MEMORIES

From page 15A

automobiles in Carmel in those days).

"The store owner at that time used to display spinach and lettuce on the sidewalk, so as I was getting my loaf of bread, the ducks were in duck heaven outside. So finally, when the owner would see me coming, he would yell to me, 'Tell me what your mother wants! Do not, do not cross Ocean Avenue!'"

Yes for Carmel!

Sippel is a founding member of Yes for Carmel!, which was formed in 1991 to address local political issues but is no longer involved in politics, she said. She will share memories of Carmel circa 1979 through today with her speaking partner, Susan Draper.

"Local and national events gave us a clue," she said. "We are looking at them as to how did that affect me? How did that affect Carmel?"

Sippel was born in 1937 in the hospital that is today Carmel Convalescent Hospital. Her father ran one of the two dairies in Carmel.

Her earliest memories are of war time in the village. She recalls the blackouts, rationing stamps and restrictions on driving, though all from a child's insulated perspective.

"There were always the horror stories about subs lurking off the coast," she said.

The reminiscence panel will gather from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 19 at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center. For information, call Jim Gallagher at 624-5759.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION B

This Week

Arts & Entertainment • May 14-20, 1999

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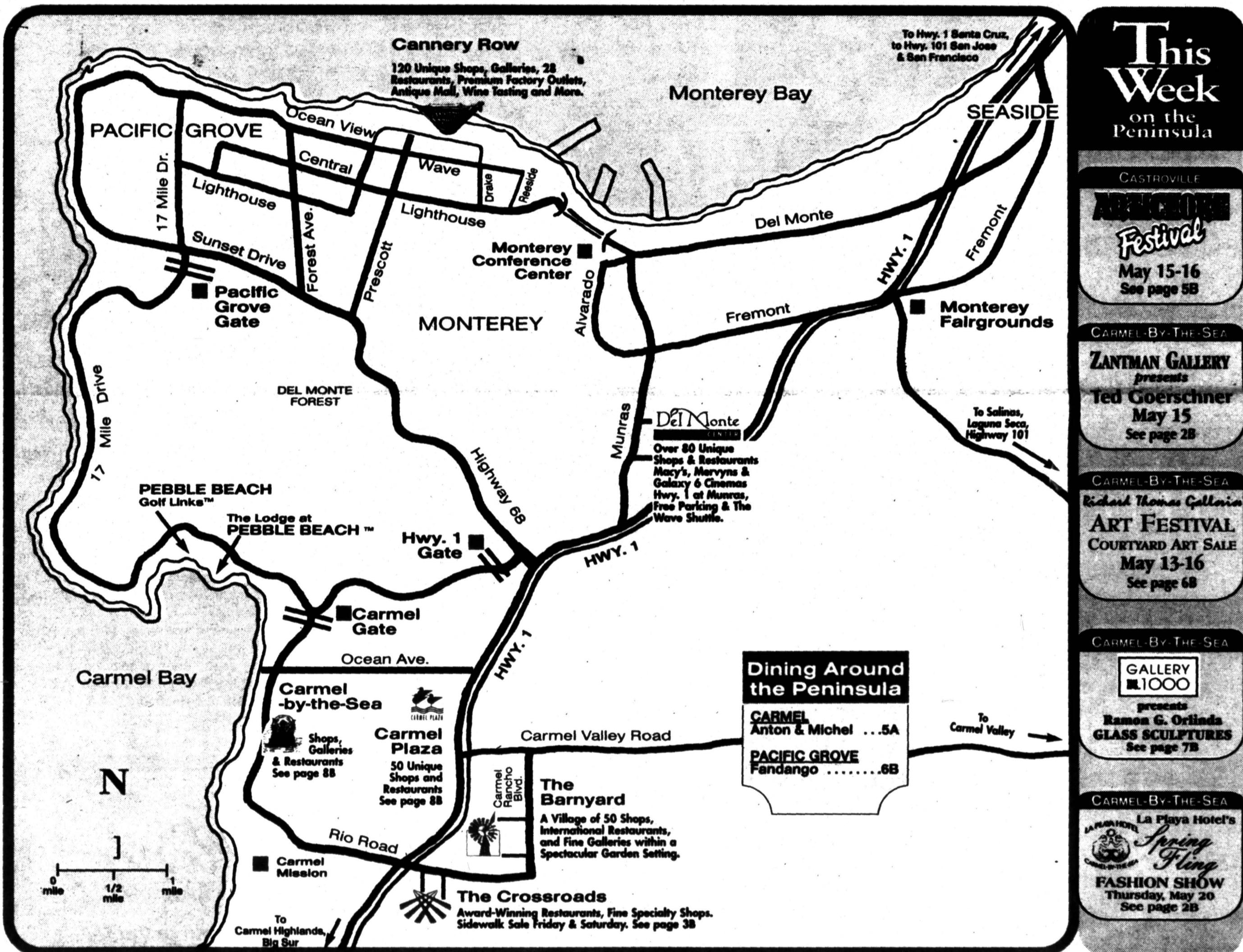
Benefit for refugees
✓ Turkish troupe dances at Red Cross benefit — page 2B



Not what you think
✓ Authors unearth archeological cover-up — page 4B



Dance moderne
✓ 33 Fainting Spells take to Sunset stage — page 5B



Carmel Art Festival features new schedule, venues and rules

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE SIXTH ANNUAL Carmel Art Festival kicked off May 13, with a change in schedule and venue for some of its major events — all free and open to the public — but also with a change in the plein air competition rules. Resident Carmel participants no longer need art gallery representation nor membership in the Carmel Art Association to sign on.

At a May 4 city council meeting, officers of the Carmel Gallery Alliance — driving force behind the city festival — announced that the plein air painting competition portion of the festival would be open to all Carmel artists who register as entrants and pay the required \$20 fee.

Billie DiMonaco, president, and Patrice Young, executive director of the alliance, responded to a letter

addressed to the council by Belinda Vidor-Holliday, president of the Carmel Art Association. The letter urged that the competition be "open to everyone," according to city council member Sue McCloud.

The plein air event (paintings done in outdoor locations) draws members of professional arts organizations here from all over the country to participate in the four-day festival. Sixty-six artists from seven states, including one from Argentina and one from Canada, registered for the plein air event which began Thursday, rather than the traditional Friday 8 a.m. sign-in with Mayor Ken White.

Mayor's stamp required

The mayor's stamp, placed on artists' blank canvases, renders them valid for submission to the competition when the artists have painted scenes of Carmel during that day and brought the finished paintings to Pitzer's of Carmel art

gallery between 6 and 9 p.m. that same day for judging and display.

The process repeats itself on Friday, with artists having fresh canvases stamped by the mayor, and submitted to Pitzer's following a day of painting in open air venues around Carmel. The mayor's stamp assures that the paintings have not been done prior to the competition.

The entire complement of painting entries will be open for public viewing and silent auction bids Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. through 2 p.m. Pitzer's of Carmel — whose owner, Rob Pitzer, is past president of the Carmel Gallery Alliance and past chairman of the festival for its first five years — is located on Dolores two northeast of Sixth. In past years, the exhibit and auction were held at Carpenter Hall and the terrace at Pine Inn.

See ART FESTIVAL back page

the PINECONE Daytrip



PART II

BY SIR DAVID DOMENICONI

LIKE MOST LOCALS, WE'RE A LITTLE BIT AFRAID OF FISHERMAN'S WHARF. BUT LOOK PAST THE TOURISTS WITH COTTON CANDY SMEARED ALL OVER THEIR FACES AND YOU'LL FIND A COUPLE OF LONG-TIME OPERATIONS.



WE'RE STILL ON THE TRAIL OF OLD PLACES IN MONTEREY, SPOTS THAT HAVE BEEN AROUND FOR AT LEAST 30 OR 40 YEARS. A RARE COMMODITY IN THIS DAY OF PROGRESS, URBAN RENEWAL, AND OTHER GOOFY IDEAS LIKE THAT.



THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE LEFT ON CANNERY ROW—KAHLA'S LA IDA CAFE: ICE CREAM, SNACKS, DINNER UNTIL MIDNIGHT, AND LOCAL HISTORY; WITH ALL THE SERVING, COOKING, AND REMINISCING DONE SINCE 1958 BY THAT ONE WOMAN SHOW—KALISA HERSELF.

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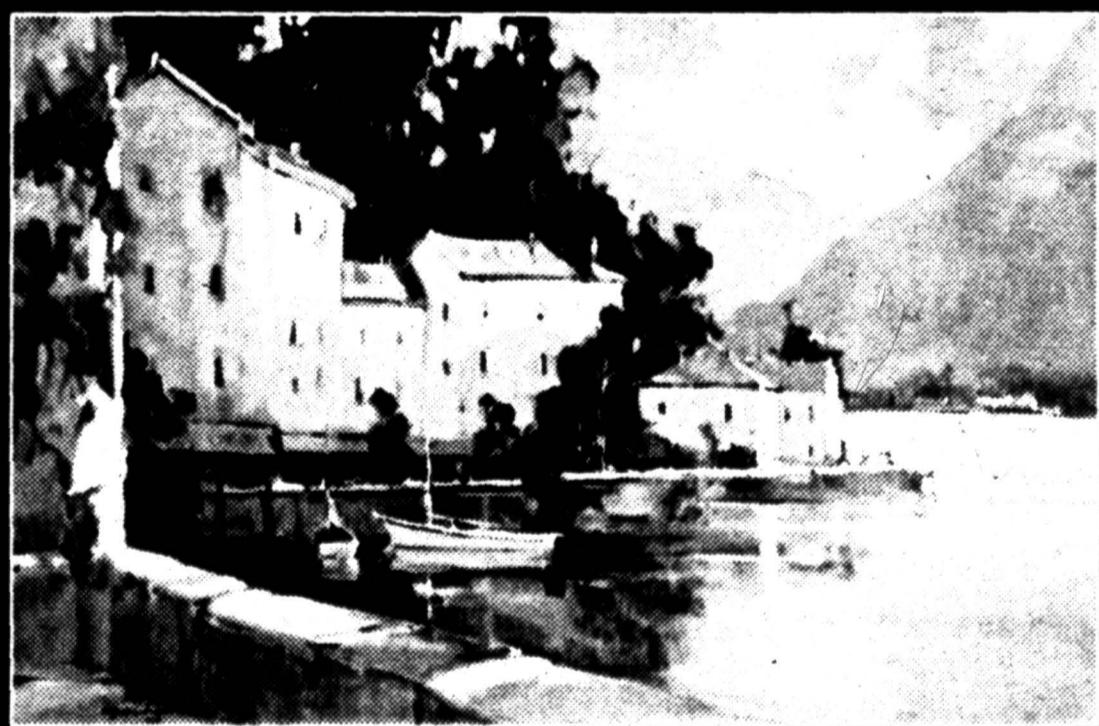
YOU'D PEG RAPPA'S (SINCE 1952) AS A TOURIST TRAP. IT IS FULL OF OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS, BUT THEY'RE BEING SERVED BY FRIENDLY PEOPLE AND EATING GOOD FOOD AT GOOD PRICES. SO DON'T BE AFRAID. GO TO THE WHARF. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT TO TAKE UNCLE LOUIE FROM ALTOONA.



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Turkish troupe dances at Red Cross Kosovo benefit

A PERFORMANCE by the Hoy-Tur Turkish Folk Dance Ensemble will benefit American Red Cross relief efforts for Kosovo refugees. The "Dances of Anatolia," featuring folk dances and music of Turkey, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 17 at Sunset Theater in Carmel.

The event is being sponsored by the Monterey Bay chapter of the Turkish American Association of California in cooperation with the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross. All proceeds above expenses will go to the American Red Cross

Kosovo Refugee International Relief Fund.

The Hoy-Tur Turkish Folk ensemble was founded in Turkey in 1970 as an amateur performing group. Since then, Hoy-Tur has performed in more than 14 countries and has won many prizes in international folk dance competitions.

Suggested donation is \$15 per person, \$10 for students and seniors. Tickets will be available at the door or may be ordered in advance by calling the Turkish American Association at 646-1054.

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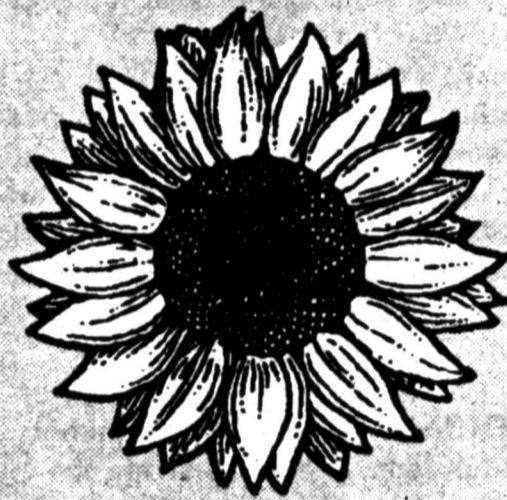
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FRI - MAY 17

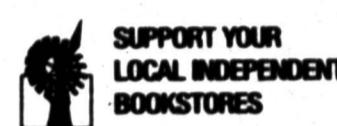
De-mystifying Metaphysics with Reverend Rick Jelusch. He will discuss personal power, spiritual unfoldment and growth. Also included will be several personal intuitive messages given by Reverend Jelusch. 7pm - FREE

WEDS - MAY 19

Join Michael Cremo for a slide show presentation and lecture of his book *Hidden History of the Human Race*, a well researched, controversial expose documenting major cover-ups of human evolution and origins. 7pm - FREE

THURS - MAY 20

Books & Dinner with Gary Ibsen whose *Great Tomato Book* will be released in June. Other books will be reviewed as well. 6pm - \$17.50

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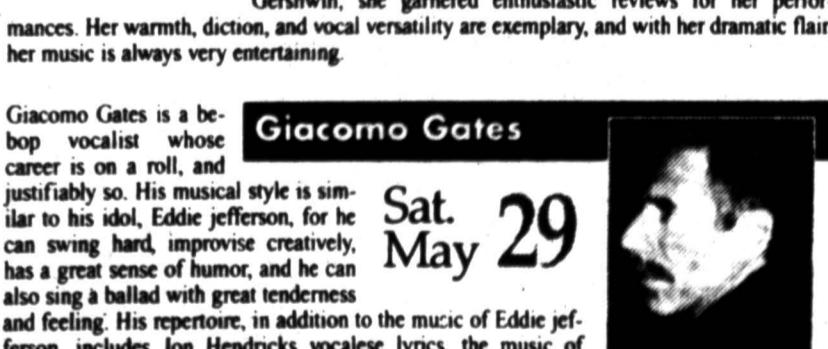
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Pianist and composer Jon Mayer played in New York City in the late '50s and '60s playing with Kenny Dorham, Pete LaRoca, Jackie McLean and John Coltrane. He also played with Chet Baker, Sarah Vaughn, and led the Manhattan Transfer band for a time. After 12 years hiatus from the music scene, Mayer is back in the swing of things. Mayer likens his playing to a mixture of Red Garland, Bill Evans, Erroll Garner, and Wynton Kelly, with a solid blues foundation. Stanley Naffaly, in the February issue of Jazz Now, finds Mayer's playing "exciting, passionate, and perfectly centered," so don't miss the opportunity to hear this music of this re-emerging talent. His recent recording on A-Records featuring Ernie Watts is entitled *Do It Like This*, and it recently received critical acclaim in Downbeat magazine.

Jon Mayer Trio
Sat. May 15

Denise Perrier Trio
Sat. May 22

Giacomo Gates
Sat. May 29



UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Saturday, June 5 ▶ Marcus Shelby
- Saturday, June 12 ▶ Bill Douglas Trio

IN ASSOCIATION WITH



Conspiracy buffs: gather 'round

ANOTHER COVER-UP? The American public, if it isn't already saturated with skepticism, soon might be dredged in doubt — perhaps even steeped in suspicions after reading this newly released book:

Michael Cremo and Richard L. Thompson — whose earlier "Forbidden Archeology" posited that there are not only anomalies in archeological records, but purported that "massive amounts" of information had been repressed — have written a condensed version entitled, "Hidden History of the Human Race."

Cover-ups of human evolution and origins? Bound to make for an entertaining evening of lecture and slide show presentation by Cremo on the patio at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.

Diversity of opinions abound: Speaking positively of the book, Dr. Mikael Rothstein of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark says: "Hidden History" is a detective novel as much as a scholarly tour de force. But the murderer is not the butler. Neither is the victim a rich old man with many heirs. The victim is Man himself, and the role of the assassin is played by numerous scientists.

Conversely, anthropologist Richard Leakey, representing the viewpoint of the scientific establishment, has said of the book, "Your book is pure humbug and does not deserve to be taken seriously by anyone but a fool."

How can you resist a challenge like that?

Cremo is an author and researcher in history and philosophy of science; Thompson has a Ph.D. in mathematics from Cornell, and is the author of scientific books and articles on evolutionary biology. The 322-page illustrated book, which has just been released by Bhaktivedanta Book Publishing, Los Angeles, retails for \$15.95. For information, call 624-1803.

SHIRLEY ROUSSEAU MURPHY, author of four superbly written adult fantasy books starring Joe Grey, private eye (he's a cat) will be discussing "Cat on the Edge," first of the series published by HarperPrism, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 19 at the Caffe Cardinale, south side of Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores, downtown Carmel.

This is the second book club meeting presented by Carmel Plaza's Books, Inc., which has chosen the third Wednesday of the month for the gatherings which are free and open to the public — but you have to buy your own cof-

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*Restrictions apply.

fee and dessert.

Murphy has a fifth Joe Grey book coming out soon — "Cat to the Dogs" — which I, for one, anticipate with eagerness. Not usually a fan of fantasy, Murphy has converted me with her truly fine literary style, good plots, dialogue and descriptive powers. Read one; get hooked. This author can write! A review of Murphy's "Cat in the Dark" appeared in The Bookshelf column on Nov. 20 last year.

For information, call Kate at 625-0440.

By Margot Petit
Nichols

□ □ □
GARY IBSEN'S "The Great Tomato Book," written with Joan Nielsen, tells you all you've ever wanted to know about tomatoes, but were, perhaps, too uninformed to ask. Published by Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, the 150-page tall and narrow book (4-1/2-by-10 1/4 inches) will be released next month and will sell for \$14.95.

If anyone knows more about tomatoes than Ibsen, please let me know. He's the driving force behind Carmel Valley's charity fund-raising TomatoFest and his credentials in the world of wine and food are extensive and impressive. Ibsen's passion for growing heirloom tomatoes — tomatoes that "date back generations" — have led him on a world-wide search for tomato seeds.

His tomato book tells why many store-bought tomatoes are entirely lacking in the flavor we remember nostalgically from our early years and he thoughtfully includes a glossary of great tomatoes, with photos.

Tips for successful planting, soil conditioning, trellising, watering and fertilizing will go a long way in helping the home gardener produce tasty tomatoes; and how to sun and oven dry tomatoes, can or freeze them takes the mystery out of these processes.

To top it all off, a recipe section has been included of truly tempting tomato dishes contributed by a dozen local executive chefs of renowned restaurants, plus recipes from food writer Joan Nielsen and her family and Ibsen's friends. (See Lisa Magadini's recipe for Roma goat cheese tarts. Lisa is exec chef at Club XIX at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.)

A seed source and bibliography form an appendix.

Meet Ibsen at the Thunderbird Bookshop's 6 p.m. Books & Dinner program Thursday, May 20 on the patio. Other books will be reviewed, also. Cost is \$17.50 for the program and the dinner. For reservations, call 624-1803.

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What's Happening

BAY SCHOOL, the little red preschoolhouse on the ocean side of Highway 1, one and one-half miles south of Rio Road, celebrates its 120th Bay Day Carnival and Silent Auction 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 22nd. Enjoy pony rides, children's games and prizes, fun jump, face painting, refreshments, cake walk, raffle and huge silent auction. Marylee Sunseri will perform children's shows at 11:30, 12:50 and 2:10. Live Wild Animal Show begins 12:10 and 1:30 p.m. Alumni, come and reminisce. Info: 624-4397.

BOOKWORKS, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, invites you to special

activities: 'Parenting Your K-9 Angel' 7:30 p.m. May 18th; Writing group meets 7 p.m. May 19th; Nancy Ravens sings with children 1 p.m. May 22nd; animal behavior consultant Larry Lachman discusses his book, "Dogs on the Couch" 7:30 p.m. May 25th. For info call 372-2242.

BENEFIT BOOK SALE for the St. Angela's Church Library slated 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15, at St. Angela's Church Hall, 10th and Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. Archeology and anthropology books in exceptional abundance. Info: 372-0576.

SUMMER-BY-THE-SEA, a summer activity program for children ages 7 to 12, will begin on June 14 and runs for nine weeks. The program will be held in the Harriette Rowntree Cottage (Room 16) at Sunset Center, Carmel. Please call Carmel Community Activities & Recreation at 626-1255 for additional information.

THE 15TH SPRING ROTA PSYCHIC FAIR arrives 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 15-16, at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Fair features more than 45 of the state's psychics, healers and readers and many booths with jewelry, art, books and tapes. There are 20 presentations with international experts and all are free with the \$6 entrance fee. Info: 648-1003 or log on to www.voyagertarot.com

CARMEL HERITAGE SOCIETY will conduct a dedication ceremony for the

naming of a Carmel walkway after Carmel artist Jane Gallatin Powers. Ceremony begins 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 29th at the top of the walkway at Palou Street in Carmel. Reception follows with descendants of Jane and Frank Powers at the First Murphy House, Lincoln and 6th, Carmel. 624-4447.

"**TRAVELING," PAINTINGS** by Lisa Eshierick that explore real and imagined scenes from journeys, can be viewed at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. A reception for the artist will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, May 15th. The Carl Cherry Center, a nonprofit arts organization, is located at the corner of Fourth and Guadalupe, in Carmel. The exhibit can be seen Monday through Friday from 11 to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m., through June 18th. The gallery will be closed on May 22nd. For more information, call 624-7491.

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This year's Festival is a tribute to Marilyn Monroe, Castroville's first Artichoke Queen.

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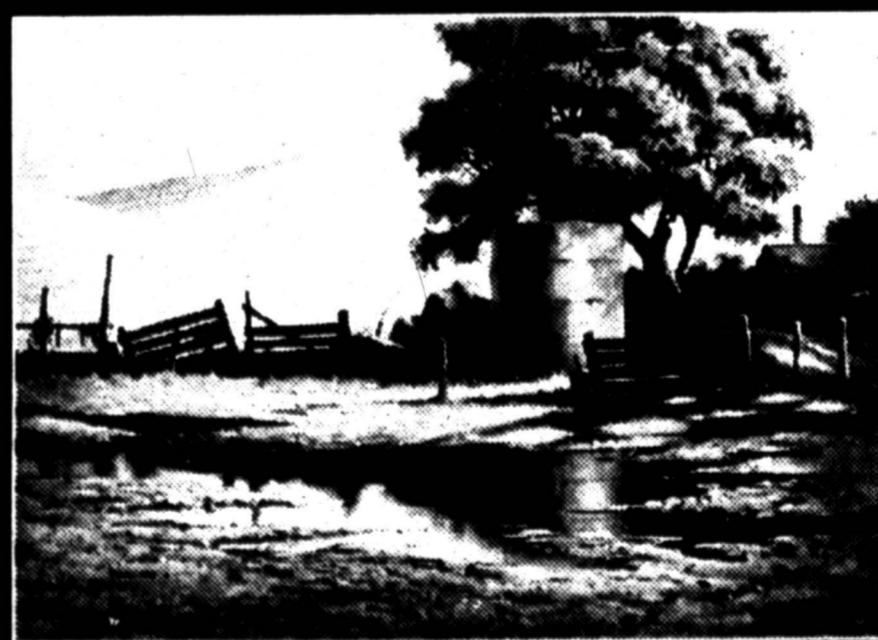
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Artist Gull-Britt Rydell and cartoonist Gus Arriola chatting with Kazuko Rosenker at the Carmel Art Association reception.



Jack and Marjorie Peters with friends Julie and Wally Frederick at the CAA Director's Preview.

Carmel Art Association recognizes laughter as best medicine

WOULDN'T IT be convenient if you could, every so often, completely change identity and start all over? Say, when you just did something to make you wish you could crawl under the floor? Or when you fail to recognize someone for the umpteenth time? What a heaven-sent relief it would be to sort-of truthfully say, "Oh no, you must be mistaken... I've never met you before..."

Turns out, a group of people has figured out a way of pulling off this stunt. No, I'm not talking about clinically-multiple-personality-afflicted individuals. In fact, this bunch is — on the surface — generally regarded as very stable, conservative and normal.



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

This group of people... runs the banking industry.

In the last year, my blessed bank has changed hands (and, of course, names) twice already.

Feeling hostile toward your bank? No problem. They're so customer-oriented that they've changed the name to make you feel better. Afraid of commitment in your life? No sweat. The name changing helps you feel you're playing the field.

But God forbid you should suffer from absentmindedness! I've found myself looking at the strange bank name and — in a Twilight Zone-sort of way — wondering whether I was losing my mind. I honestly couldn't remember having moved my account to another bank.

But there's a perk from the bank feeling guilty (oops — an oxymoron?) about further confusing account-number-overdosed customers: they keep providing you with free checks.

Well, on second thought, it's actually a Machiavellian perk...

FOR ANYONE who's ever had anxieties about the prospect of retiring, here's a hopeful tale:

Rip Matteson had once wanted to be a cartoonist but early on decided he couldn't make a living at it. So he ended up at Berkeley as a professor.

Years later, now retired, he figured it wouldn't hurt to dabble with cartooning. So he called up his old friend, well-established cartoonist Eldon Dedini, for tips and got to dabbling. Next thing he knew, he was selling to the likes of *New Yorker*, *Playboy*, *Punch* and so on. What followed were 15 years of remarkable success until, as Rip wryly puts it, "humor slipped into machines (i.e. computers) that I don't understand!"

On May 7th, the Carmel Art Association held a Director's Preview of work from Rip and three other remarkable cartoonists, Dedini, Bill Bates and Gus Arriola. Guests such as Bettina and Neal Hotelling, Pauline and Frederick Stanley and Wally Neff Jr. (son of the famous architect, Neff Sr.) just couldn't keep the smiles off their faces as they took in cartoon after humorous — and at times risqué — cartoon.

It was a great way for Jack and Marjorie Peters — chaperoned by locals Julie and Wally Frederick — to get to know the local laugh-meisters. The Peters just moved here after spending the last 12 years cruising the Pacific on their own boat. Both had fallen in love with Carmel long ago, and Jack even recalled Fort Ord from 1938 when it was "Camp Ord" and had no buildings! Wally's quite a character — at a spry 93, he caught



Young art connoisseurs Alex Meissner and John Malloy at the CAA.

my attention with story after story about legendary publisher Henry Luce, whom he got to know at one point.

Guest Ingrid Wekerle deserves an extra special mention for her one-of-a-kind raw-silk blouse. A true sartorial masterpiece, it had lace work in gold and silver thread. Ingrid teaches theater and dance in Vienna, Austria once a year and had found this blouse on one of her trips there.

All in all, most assuredly not a boring gathering!

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Sculptor Ken Wiese listens to Ingrid Wekerle's viewpoint at the Carmel Art Association gathering.

■ Getting into the spirit of jazz

On May 5th, I was able to briefly put aside my mourning the recent loss of smooth jazz radio station KXDC with a jazz fix at Quail Lodge's Covey Deck.

The occasion? Former KXDC personality **Sandy Shore** mobilizing her volunteers for the weekend's smooth jazz **Concert by the Bay**, being held at Quail Meadows and — for the second year — benefiting the



Central Coast Scleroderma Foundation President Pam Latham with radio personality Sandy Shore at Quail Lodge's Covey Deck.

Central Coast Scleroderma Foundation.

(For those in the dark, scleroderma is the sister disease of lupus, a progressive, autoimmune illness and just as prevalent as lupus.)

The foundation's Central Coast president, **Pam Latham**, is a beautiful, vivacious blonde who has struggled with scleroderma for the past four years. The chance to be involved with music that she loves and to bring attention to her group is a rare bonus for her.

And finding volunteers for such an event is practically a piece of cake. As volunteer **Joanne Trenton** pointed out, "Nothing about this is hard work when you have such great music to listen to in the background!"

That's probably why **Brian Gingerich** was found hanging around. Of course, he used the excuse that his company, Monterey Mattress, was a sponsor of the weekend event, but we know how you're really hooked on the music, Brian!

By the way, I can't hold back saying this: the Covey Deck, bathed by the setting sun reflected in the shimmering pond, is "the" place to be in these mellow days of May.

Keep Sissi up-to-date on your party and event info! Send details to Sissi c/o The Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921, or fax to 625-2431.

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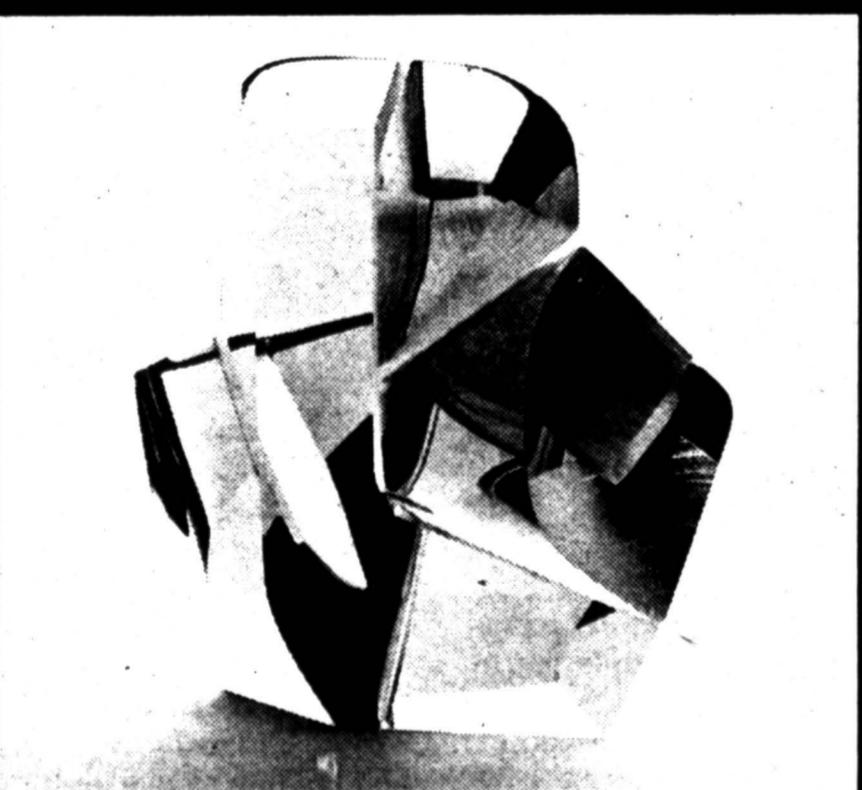
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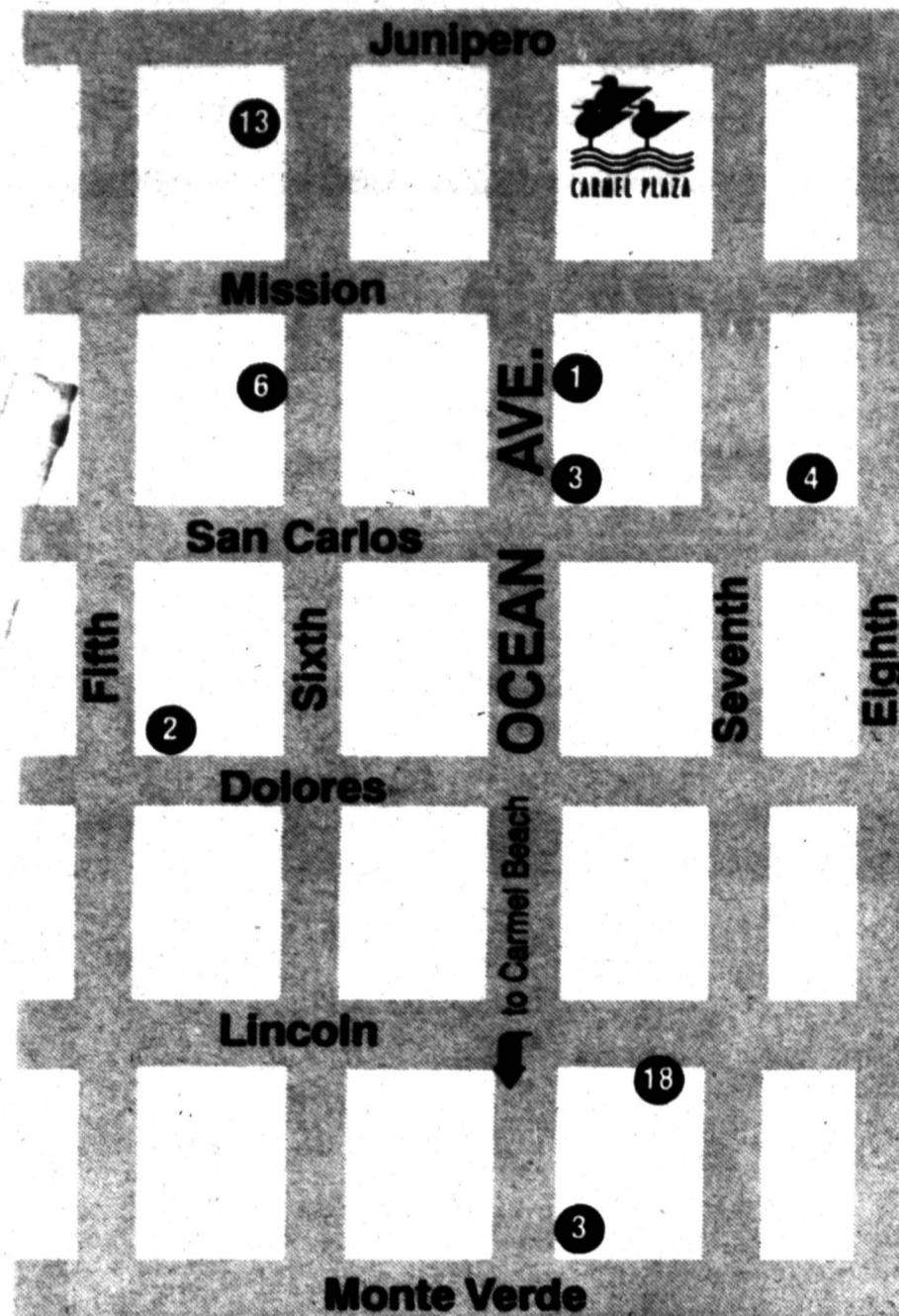
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For information regarding advertising on this page call Barbara Gianotti at The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162

ART FESTIVAL

From the cover

Auction proceeds will benefit the local Youth Art program.

Mayor's Choice

The always well-received Mayor's Choice Exhibit, displayed during previous festivals in council chambers of City Hall, can be seen, instead, one painting at a time, in 33 Carmel galleries today through Sunday. The mayor has selected one painting in each gallery, and has awarded it the Mayor's Choice ribbon. The galleries are members of the Carmel Gallery Alliance, comprised of art galleries within the one square mile city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Sculptures in the park

Twenty-seven sculptures by artists represented by the alliance are displayed in Diefendorf Park, Ocean between Junipero and Mission, through Sunday, when the sculptures will be removed by 3 p.m. Viewers may stroll through the park and

enjoy the al fresco art exhibit.

The park is also the locale of the festival tent where a schedule of events may be picked up and festival posters purchased. "Carmel Dunes," painted by last year's winning plein air artist Dennis Doheny, has been made into a poster and will sell for \$20 at the booth. Prior year posters are also available for \$20 to \$30 each.

Gallery demonstrations, receptions

Many alliance galleries will feature demonstrations by artists during the festival. Special exhibits and receptions will be held and are listed in the official program.

126 Youth Art Show winners

The Youth Art Show, displayed in the Carmel Youth Center gym, features the framed winning art of 127 Carmel school children. The exhibit will be open today, Saturday and Sunday, May 14 - 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the youth center, Fourth Ave. between Junipero and Torres.

Awards were presented at a Thursday evening ceremony to which the artists and their families were invited. Awards are sponsored, in part, by CTB/McGraw-Hill.

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12:45 3:00
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THE MATRIX
(R)
11:30 1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30
7:00 8:30 10:00

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LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL
(PG-13)
11:30 2:00 4:30
7:15 10:00

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TWIN DRAGONS
(PG-13)
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11:00 11:30 1:45 2:15 4:30
5:00 7:15 7:45 10:00
(FRI & SAT ONLY - 10:30 pm)

SORRY NO GATES AFTER 3:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

BLACK MASK
(R)
11:45 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:15

SORRY NO GATES AFTER 3:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

OUT OF TOWNSERS
(PG-13)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45

SORRY NO GATES AFTER 3:00 AND
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TRIPPIN'
(R)
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

SORRY NO GATES AFTER 3:00 AND
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LIFE
(R)
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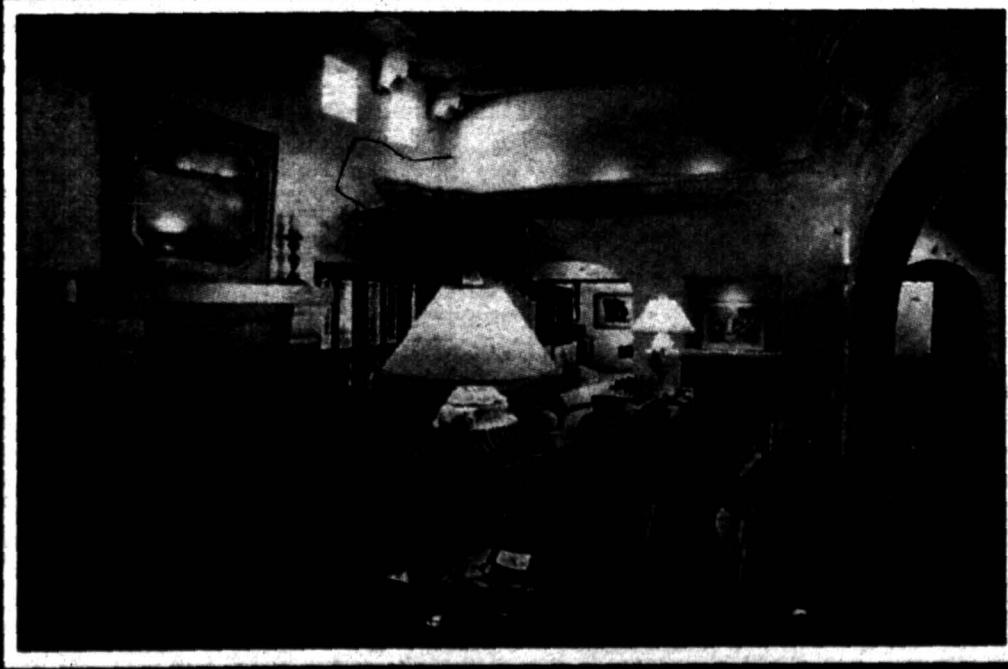
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SECTION C ■ May 14-20, 1990

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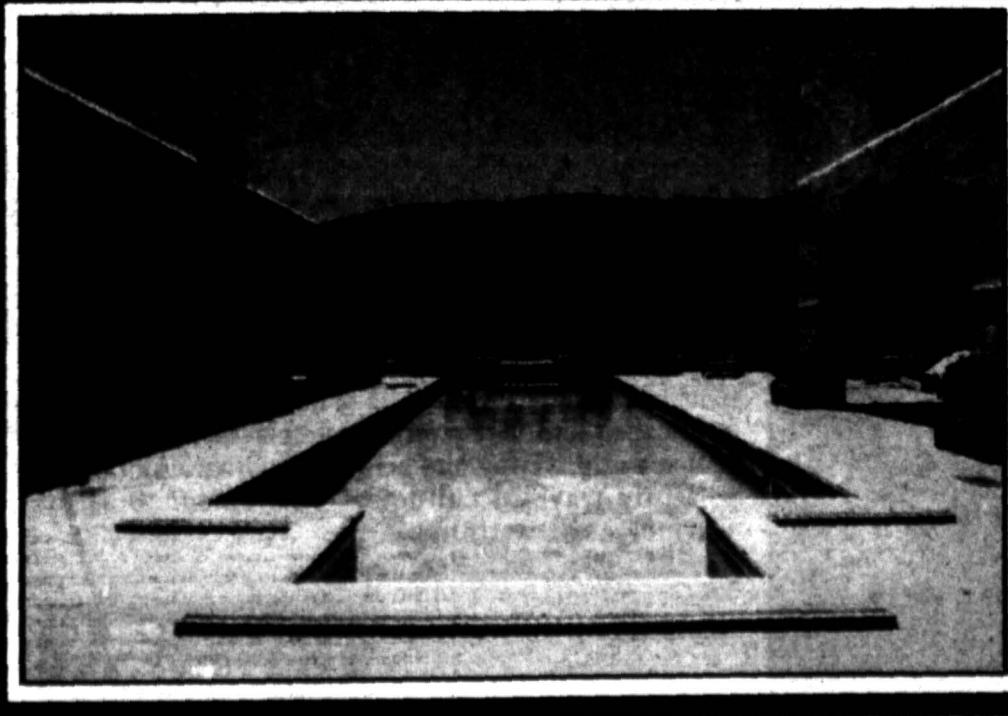
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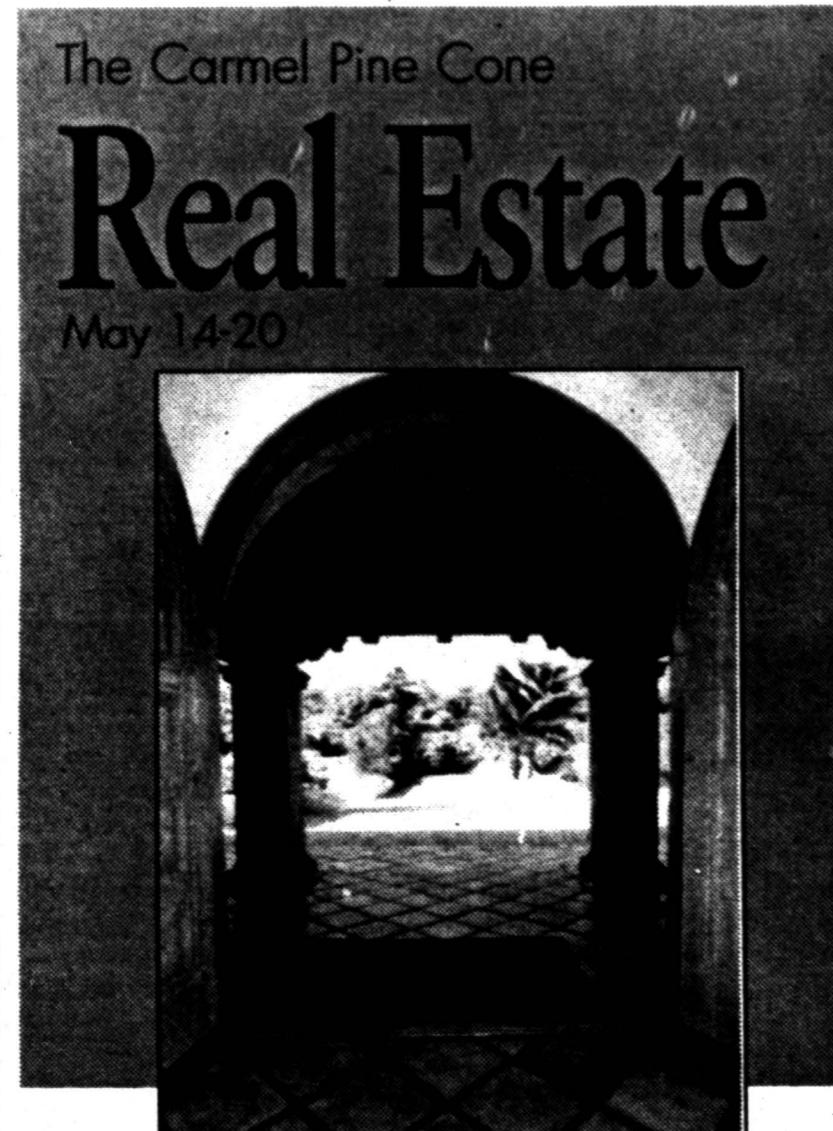
■ Chateau Julien winery wins round two at the planning commission

■ Sage advice for Carmel on the City Council

■ This week's cover home presented by
John Saar Properties (see page 2)



About the Cover



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**Tim Allen & Greg Linder present
Al Smith's
"Carmel Legends"
No. 30**

A curious little publication, sort of Readers Digest size, has come into our hands, courtesy of Dr. John Baldwin who squirrels away such treasures. It is simply titled CARMEL 1937, and was issued in that year. The ads are fascinating, and the historical notes in its 12 pages prove that the more things change the more they stay the same. Carmel, as a city, was only 35 years old; but already it had acquired the status of a many-faceted legend. Of greatest interest is an 8-page insert (see, nothing is new) which lists the owners and the "cute" names of 850 Carmel Cottages. Among them is "Mee Too" on Crespi Lane, and "We Too" on Dolores. There are 6 "Casas": Blanca, Contenta, Mia, Antigua, Lobo and del Pinar. "Oaks" are big, going from Oaks to Oak Bower to Oak Thicket to Ye Oaks to O.K. There's a "High Tide" on San Antonio and a "Low Tide" on Scenic. "We House" was popular, with one on Bayview and another on San Antonio. There were a lot of "La's with Casita, Esperanza, Fuentia, Paloma, etc. There was "Land Ho" and "Westward Ho" — no "Don Ho." "Sleepy Hollow" on south Monterey Verde was quite a ways from "Sleepy Valley" on north Dolores. "Green" was the favorite color, with Gate, Gates, Village, Lantern, Leaf, Lettuce and Dragon. It's reassuring to know that creativity has always been in Carmel.

Written in 1987 & 1988 and previously published in The Pine Cone



**Tim Allen & Greg Linder
(408) 626-2221**

REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of April 25-May 1, 1999

CARMEL

LINCOLN AV: \$630,500

Ralph S Stotsky, Estate Of to Richard & Barbara Kreitman

25920 JUNIPERO: \$520,000

Patricia A Prescott to Viktor & Helena Klinger

3070 RIO RD: \$360,000

Suzan Kelly to Billy & Sarda Desmond

11TH ST: \$695,000

George W & R Diane Anderson to Melvyn Kalb

PALOU AV: \$535,000

Doreen S Schoenberg, Tr to Glenn T & Jeanne L Ewy

25605 ROW PL: \$410,000

John Chwan-Shao & Teresa M Wang to David & Robin Anderson

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LOT #10

\$4,000,000

- Sweeping Ocean Views of Point Lobos, Pescadero Point, Stillwater Cove
- Uniqueness of Design, Unsurpassed Quality of Craftsmanship
- 6,710 Sq. Ft. (Living Space) on Approximately 3.50 Acres
- Separate Guest Wing with Kitchen and Fireplace
- Walk-in Wine Cellar near Media Room and Home Theater
- Diver Elevator
- 5 Bedrooms (Includes AuPair Room)
- Separate His and Hers Bathrooms plus many more amenities.



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CARMEL VALLEY

7012 VALLEY GREENS CIR: \$760,000

Leroy E & Katharine Riordan, Tr to Bruce & Alison Saffran

293 COUNTRY CLUB DR: \$665,000

Paulino Evo & Mella Dea Tocchet to William J Madden

78 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$135,000

Hulda V Bonestell, Estate Of to Peter M & Pamela J Lyon

67 DEL MESA CARMEL: \$390,000

Robert P Danielson, Co-Tr to Peggy M Sweek

25075 OUTLOOK DR: \$684,000

Steve I & Patricia B Kutay to Joseph K & Doris R Cobb

4040 ARROYO TRAIL: \$815,000

Carmel Presbyterian Church to Sarkis & Ani Sakiz

LOS ROBLES DR: \$900,000

Mary E Moiso to Rick Corbett

PEBBLE BEACH

14 SUSAN WY: \$2,800,000

John J & Lee E MacWilliams to Geoffrey W & Lynne P Picard

2834 CONGRESS RD: \$475,000

Carl E & Shirley D Fulton, Tr to Rodney & Janis Grannemann

3225 MACOMBER DR: \$1,800,000

Del Ciervo Partners LP to William S & Geraldine A Bloomer III

4040 SUNRIDGE RD: \$1,155,000

Christo Bardis to John W & Danielle B Steakley

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ENGLISH COLONIAL ESTATE IN PEBBLE BEACH

SET AMONGST THE GRAND MANSIONS on the famed Seventeen Mile Drive is this wonderfully restored estate offering magnificent white and blue water views of the rocky Pebble Beach coastline. A grand 4-bedroom, 4.5-bath home, it is well sited behind security gates on a beautifully landscaped acre just a short stroll to some of Pebble Beach's famed landmarks, including Pescadero Point, The Lone Cypress and The Lodge. This elegant home is graced with a dramatic two-story entry, a spiral staircase, spacious living and dining rooms, remodeled kitchen and baths, a handcrafted library and country gardens with a reflecting pool. \$3,400,000. Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 626-2221.



CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME IN THE COUNTRY EUROPEAN TRADITION!!!



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ON ONE OF CARMEL'S QUIETEST and most coveted streets sits this wonderfully designed and built Chris Tescher home! Built in the pleasing country-style found in rural Europe the home features pleasant ocean and Carmel Mission views from the open beamed living room, the gourmet kitchen, the cathedral ceiling family room and the fabulous master suite. The home also boasts two guest bedrooms each with full baths, a den/study (presently used as a nursery), an oversized landscaped lot, three riverrock fireplaces, cobble stone patios and driveway and a two car garage. All this on a lightly traveled cul-de-sac convenient to all of Carmel's attractions. \$1,995,000. Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 626-2221.

COLDWELL BANKER

local knowl•edge, n. informal — a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.



CARMEL VALLEY — On four plus oak studded acres, this custom redwood home of 2600 sq. ft. has gorgeous views overlooking the Carmel Valley River. Relax during the day in a beautiful garden setting or in the evening by the outside rock fireplace. Private back yard with fish pond and stairs leading to a path down to the river. This is truly a one of a kind property!

\$835,000 659-2267



CARMEL — Front line home with unobstructed views of the waves crashing on the white sands of world famous Carmel Beach. A ten year old home of impeccable quality, the epitome of Carmel charm. Wood shingle rolled roof and stucco and Carmel stone exterior. Four bedrooms, each with its own luxurious tiled bathroom, spectacular kitchen, three fireplaces, garage, sunny and private interior patio plus two view decks.

\$5,900,000 624-0136



CARMEL POINT — Classic Monterey colonial situated on two legal lots of record with ocean, valley and mountain vistas. Originally built in 1936, this property has been thoroughly and tastefully restored and updated by Carmel's finest craftsmen. The home surrounded by lovely gardens features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, state-of-the-art kitchen with custom cabinetry and a two car garage.

\$1,825,000 624-0136



BIG SUR — First time on the market in sixty years, this spectacular 20 acre property embraces the drama and history of Big Sur. Once owned by noted builder/naturalist Doug Madsen, the views from the existing buildings provide breathtaking vistas of Partington Point and the Pacific. Very attractive owner financing is available for this unique piece of land on the edge of the continent.

\$1,800,000 624-0136



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isit our Internet Web site at www.mitchellgroup.com

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY

Address	Host	Price
CARMEL		
13th NE/Corner Lincoln 5BR/3 BA	David Ehrenpreis	\$1,550,000 1:00-4:00
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY		
25930 Paseo El Cajon 4BR/3.5 BA	Mark Trapin	\$865,000 2:00-4:00

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

CARMEL

13th NE/Corner Lincoln 5 BR/3 BA	Miles Martin	\$1,550,000 1:00-4:00
-------------------------------------	--------------	--------------------------

CARMEL VALLEY

28096 Barn Ct. 3BR/3.5 BA	Elaine St. John	\$549,000 2:00-4:30
1037 Hillside Ave. 4BR/3 BA	Joanna Tupman	\$495,000 11:00-1:00

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY

26005 Ned Lane 5BR/4+ BA	Mark Trapin	\$735,000 11:00-1:30
25930 Paseo El Cajon 4 BR/3.5 BA	Joanna Tupman	\$865,000 2:00-4:00

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Monterey - Bay views. 4 BR/3.5 BA. Large deck. Avail. May. \$2500.
Pebble Beach - Shepherds Knoll-Ocean view 2 BR/2 BA corner unit. \$2250.
Carmel - Ocean view 3 BR/3.5 BA. Walk to beach. 2 fireplaces. \$2500.
Carmel - Spacious downtown condo. Upstairs. 2 BR/2 BA. \$2000. Util. incl.

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS — A contemporary one of a kind architectural gem. This home is truly for the lover of wood. The spacious four bedroom (4,367 sq.ft.) home, on a one acre parcel, has ocean views from almost every room. Superb craftsmanship shows in the vaulted, open beam ceilings, redwood wall surfaces and massive decks for sunset viewing. Three fireplaces. Cozy kitchen/family room with inviting bar. Three car garage. \$1,695,000 624-0136



CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Immaculate split-level, three bedrooms, two and one half bath home located in Carmel Highlands. This 2,700+ sq.ft. masterpiece features outstanding craftsmanship throughout. The kitchen is a cook's dream with granite counter tops, cherry wood cabinets, and top-of-the-line appliances. Beautiful professionally landscaped grounds, oversized two-car garage and storage. Everything about this residence is impressive. \$960,000 624-0136



CARMEL — BUILDERS SPECIAL! This site has two lots of record and two assessors parcel numbers. There are three old buildings with a total of four kitchens and five full baths. The price reflects the land value and water availability. This is an "AS IS" sale, the buildings are not being sold for habitation in their present condition. Close to town and beach. \$890,000 624-0136



MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY — This beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath country estate offers the tranquility of country living, with all the modern day conveniences. Sitting on five acres with views of the rolling hillsides, clear down to the ocean. Enjoy oak floors and cabinetry and many other handcrafted enhancements. Plenty of usable land. Three car garage. \$850,000 624-0136

REAL ESTATE

Condo market grows 'too hot to handle'

FIRST QUARTER REPORT

THE AVAILABILITY of condominiums on the Monterey Peninsula has been shrinking for almost two years.

On October 1, 1997, there were 141 condos on the market. By January 1, 1998, that number had shrunk to 70.

The percentage of those listings in escrow, which we track with our Market Barometer, has been over 50 percent since April of last year. Our April 1st reading slipped to 46.30 percent. But a spot reading on May 2nd showed a barometer of over 50 percent again.

At that date there were 61 listings, 34 of which were in escrow for a reading of 55.74 percent. Buyers were left with only 27 available condominiums to choose from on the entire Monterey Peninsula.

The scarcity that we have been reporting continues. On April 1st last year there were 42 available condominiums, still a tight number though not as drastic as today. Contrast these numbers with April 1, 1994, when buyers were able to select from 157 available listings!

Town roundup

Reviewing the scarcity by town, this is how it looked on May 2nd: Carmel, one of two listings in escrow; Carmel Valley, 10 of 16; Del Rey Oaks, one of two; Marina, one of one; Monterey, nine of 17; Pacific Grove, two listings, both available; Pebble Beach, seven of 15; Seaside, four of five; Monterey-Salinas Highway, just one listing available.



House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

Condominium Median Sales Price Comparisons

Town	Full Year	4th Qtr	1st Qtr
	1998	1998	1999
Carmel	\$275,000	\$305,000	N/*
Carmel Valley	\$215,000	\$227,000	\$212,500
Del Rey Oaks	\$175,850	\$185,000	\$220,500
Marina	\$122,000	N/A*	\$133,000
Monterey	\$176,500	\$148,500	\$157,498
Pacific Grove	\$269,750	\$306,000	\$305,000
Pebble Beach	\$1,244,571	\$1,596,941	\$1,308,645
Salinas Hwy	\$185,450	N/A*	N/A*
Seaside	\$160,450	\$162,900	N/A*

* Fewer than three sales during the quarter.

In Carmel the only available unit was in High Meadows. In Carmel Valley there were three at Carmel Valley Ranch, one at Laguna Robles in Carmel Valley Village, one at Riverwood at the mouth of the Valley and one at Del Mesa Carmel.

In Monterey, Harbor House at Del Monte Beach had some availability with six units on the market. The only other one was at the Sarella Development on Casa Verde Way. The two listings in Pacific Grove are both in the Country Club Gate area and neither one was under contract on May 2nd. In Pebble Beach there was a broad choice of units at Shepherd's Knoll with six units on the market. There was also one at Spanish Bay and one at Ocean Pines.

In Seaside, only one of the five listings remained unsold on May 2nd, a three bedroom, 1.5 bath unit in the Trinity Terrace Complex. The one, lonely

Market Barometer Monterey Peninsula Condominiums

1st Quarter 1999

In Escrow

Date	vs./Listings	Percent
04/01/99	25/54	46.30
01/01/99	33/50	66.66
10/13/98	39/63	61.90
07/01/98	50/98	51.02
04/01/98	57/99	57.58
01/01/98	30/70	42.86
10/01/97	60/141	42.55
07/01/97	45/151	29.80
04/02/97	26/118	22.03
12/15/96	39/155	25.16
10/01/96	33/149	22.14
07/01/96	29/166	17.47
04/01/96	33/197	16.75
01/01/96	31/201	15.42
10/01/95	22/183	12.02
07/01/95	31/184	16.84
04/01/95	31/171	18.13
01/01/95	34/154	22.08
09/30/94	35/167	20.96
07/01/94	42/176	23.86
04/03/94	45/202	22.00
01/03/94	25/181	13.81
09/30/93	26/196	13.27
07/05/93	26/180	14.44
04/01/93	24/168	14.28
01/02/93	24/153	15.68
10/03/92	13/179	07.26
07/03/92	16/197	08.12
04/01/92	23/184	12.50
03/14/90	25/67	37.31

Sales by Quarter - Six Quarter Review

Town	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st
	Qtr	Qtr	Qtr	Qtr	Qtr	Qtr
Carmel	12	8	6	8	4	2
Carmel Vly	21	15	26	29	14	14
D. Rey Oaks	1	2	1	0	3	4
Marina	8	7	3	3	1	5
Monterey	21	19	22	21	11	8
Pacific Grove	5	6	3	4	3	3
Pebble Beach	8	8	14	9	5	8
Salinas Hwy	3	0	2	6	2	2
Seaside	2	3	3	5	5	2
Total	81	68	80	85	48	48

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Days on Market		
1st Quarter		
Town	1998	1999
Carmel	149	93
Carmel Vly	120	78
D. Rey Oaks	3	10
Marina	132	39
Monterey	70	61
P. Grove	141	7
Pebble Bch	72	43
Salinas Hwy	0	11
Seaside	147	1

unit on the market along the Monterey-Salinas Highway was at the Villas near Corral de Tierra.

Some shopping here

In short, for the most part, the scarcity beat goes on. The only complexes where buyers can go shopping are at Harbor House in Monterey and Shepherd's Knoll in Pebble Beach, both attractive complexes. For the rest, there is not much on the market. If you are a buyer, hook up with a good agent who can keep you abreast of the market. When the place you are looking for comes on the market, you will probably have to work fast.

Velocity

As we reported earlier in our analysis of single family homes, the speed at which properties are moving off the market is accelerating. We introduce with this report a chart which illustrates the number of days sold properties were on the market. The chart shows just how fast condos are disappearing.

We see, for example, that in the first quarter of 1998 it took 149 days to sell a Carmel condo. In the first quarter of 1999 the "days on market" dropped to 93. Pacific Grove went from 141 days to seven, Marina from 132 to 39 and Seaside from 147 to exactly one. All we can say is, "Wow!"

MORTGAGE INTEREST RATES

LENDERS	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING (LOANS TO \$240,000)			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO (LOANS OVER \$240,000)			ADJUSTABLE/FIRST (ARM)					
	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Max %	Index	Margin
Chelsea Mortgage "CDM" 800-945-1582	6.25	6.447	2.00	6.50	6.627	2.00	2.875	7.33	0.00	8.875	12MAT	2.05
Monterey County Bank 649-4600	6.75	6.80	0.00	7.125	7.18	0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
First National Bank 800-832-2223	6.875	7.18	1.375	7.125	7.34	1.25	5.75	8.298	1.00	11.75	1-yr TBILL	1.95
U.S. Mortgage Center 888-224-8762	6.75	6.90	0.00	7.125	7.18	0.00	5.50	7.53	0.00	7.50	2/1 Buy Down	
CMG Mortgage 800-501-2001 x3010	6.75	6.89	0.00	7.125	7.32	0.00	6.25	7.32	0.00	8.00	1-yr TBILL	2.25
Monterey County Mortgage Inc 655-8800	6.875	6.925	0.00	7.125	7.145	0.00	2.90	7.28	0.00	11.95	COFI	2.64

All Rates have been supplied by the lenders prior to publication, are subject to change, and do not constitute a commitment to lend.

REAL ESTATE

Church hopes to break ground for youth center this summer

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A BEAMING Gary Tate said this week that construction of an 11,977-square-foot youth center at the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley would probably begin this summer.

"We think our fund-raising will really get going once the building is started," church business administrator Adele Granmo agreed.

Tate, former general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, is a member of the church and helped shepherd the project through the permit process.

His comments came after a brief hearing May 12 at which the Monterey County Planning Commission voted 9 - 0 to approve the church's ambitious plan for a facility for the church's elementary, junior high and high school age youth.

The 30-foot-tall center, which is designed to look like a rural barn, will include a multi-use room, classrooms and two small bathrooms, according to architect Paul Davis.

When the project was first considered by the planning commission last month, questions were raised about the building's water supply even though the church promised to use no more water than the 1.2 acre feet currently used each year to water the church's lawn.

The water comes from a well which taps in to the Carmel River basin. The church has an historic right to use that water, church

officials argued. At this week's hearing Tate showed the commissioners a 1882 deed for the church property which he said supported the church's water claim.

But Pat Bernardi, who also has a well in Carmel Valley, objected to the claim and argued that no new projects should be approved that draw water from the beleaguered river.

Commissioner Ilene Crane Franks had also questioned the number of parking spaces which will be available after the youth center is built.

Under county ordinances, 481 parking spaces would normally be required for a building of the size proposed by the church.

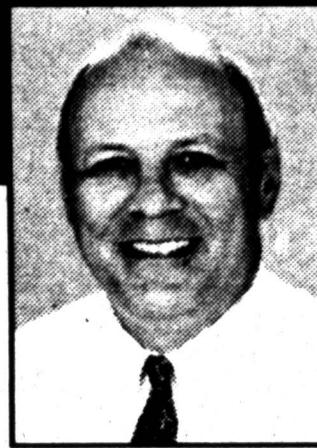
The church said that 106 spaces would be enough because the building would mainly be used in the evening and by youngsters who, for the most part, are too young to drive.

The planning commission approved the youth center plan with conditions that address water, parking and other concerns about the plan:

- an additional 36 parking places have to be provided;
- the youth center cannot be used during church services and a parking plan must be developed to handle large crowds that attend special events;
- water from the existing well can only be used for the new building and for lawn irrigation, and cannot exceed 1.2 acre feet per year.

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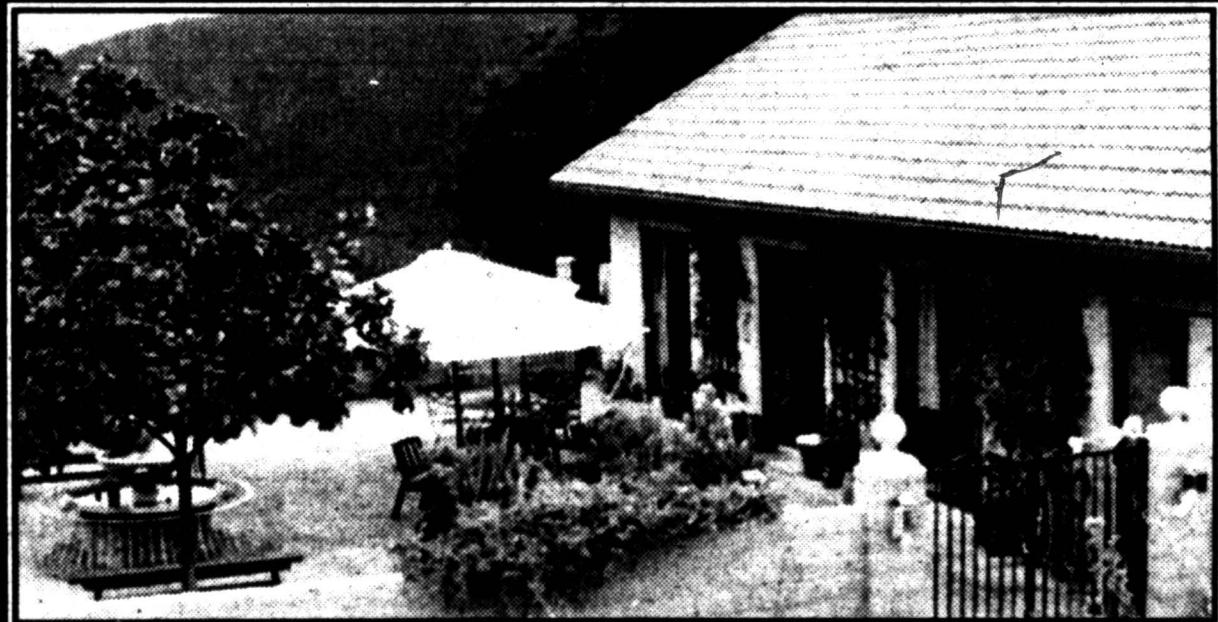


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CARMEL VALLEY • \$849,000

Magnificent architecturally designed home set amidst giant oaks. Totally private with fabulous views. Open & light with two master suites and a separate guest unit that offers the possibility of extra bedrooms (currently there are three bedrooms and three bathrooms). Three huge patios (one with a large fountain) and 2.5 acres that would be great for a home vineyard or your horses. This is the perfect setup for an artist!

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ALAIN PINEL REALTORS

PEBBLE BEACH • \$2,375,000

Returning to an era of elegance and quality is this nearly new Victorian home by Clyde Sailer. Classic roof lines and intricate gingerbread woodwork enhance the grandeur of this residence located on an acre in the sunbelt area of the prestigious Del Monte Forest. A wide brick drive surrounded by beautiful landscaping complements the white-railed brick veranda which embraces the home. Dramatic 2-story marble entry with 21' ceilings, four bedroom suites, separate guest house and garages for 5 cars.

CARMEL • \$549,000

"Secret Place" is a wonderful, south of Ocean, dollhouse with a bright kitchen, large living room with fireplace and crown molding, 1 bd/1 ba plus a bonus room, 2-car garage and newer roof. This 2 story cottage is immaculate and sits on an oversized lot with plenty of room for expansion. A real must see!

SEASIDE • \$295,000

Close to shopping, parks and schools. This 3 bd 1.5 ba home is on a large lot. The side yard offers expansive ocean views and there would be great views if you build up! Huge enclosed sunroom perfect for entertaining or as a work area, fireplace, hardwood floors under the carpet, large kitchen, 2-car garage, green house and a brick patio with built-in BBQ.



CARMEL VALLEY • \$845,000

NEW LISTING! Immaculate home with sunny Southern exposure, a low maintenance yard and beautiful valley views. Ground floor level offers a spacious living area with vaulted ceilings and 1/2 bath. The lower level has 3 bd/2 ba and possible 4th bedroom or office. 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, 1.1 acre, automatic sprinklers, patio and 2 view decks.

MARINA • \$285,000

Only two years old and in like-new condition! This 3 bd 2.5 ba, 1625 sq. ft. home is located on a private lane. The living room has soaring, two story ceilings and a cozy marble fireplace. And, large windows flood this home with light. Fire sprinkler system, 2-car garage and a 6000 sq. ft. lot.

831.622.1040

Junipero, Between 5th & 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
www.apr-carmel.com



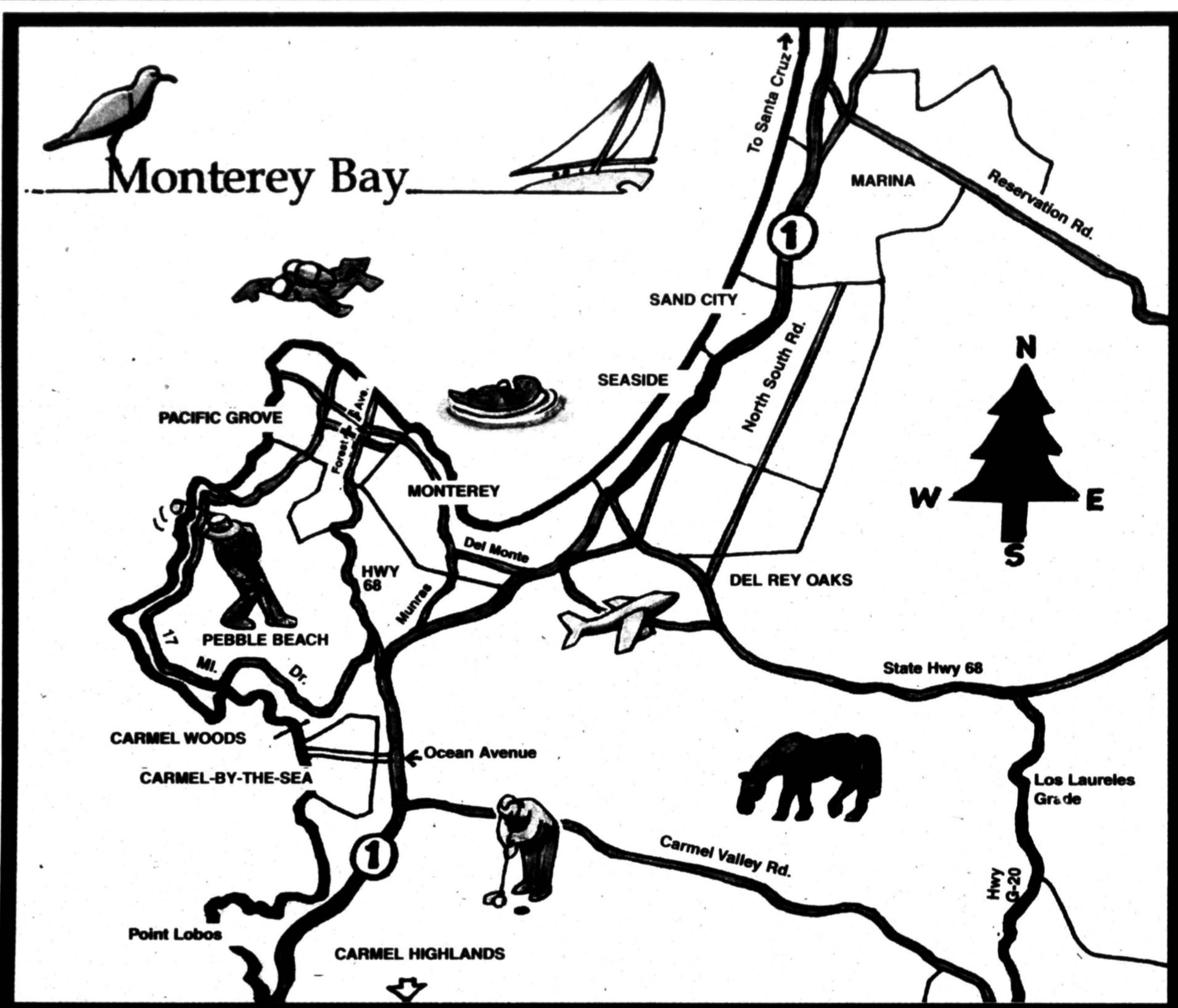
Carmel Pine Cone Open Houses

Carmel

\$49,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
24640 Lower Trail		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
\$549,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
25865 Mesa Drive		Carmel
San Carlos Agency		624-3846
\$555,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
24669 Pescadero Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$569,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa Su 11:30-1
2 SW 8th on San Carlos		Carmel
Fred Sands Properties		625-0400
\$579,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-5
3131 Pico Ave		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$589,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Santa Fe 3 SW Ocean		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$625,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Casanova 4 SE 4th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$625,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4:30
Santa Rita & 5th NW Cor		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$689,900	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-4 Su 1-4
Santa Fe 4 NE 6th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2:30-3:30
Dolores 5 SE of 10th		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
\$850,000		Su 2-4
26224 Carmelo		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$875,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
25334 Pine Hills Drive		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$915,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
3603 Eastfield Rd		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$995,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
8 SE of San Carlos & 13th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,399,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
Palou 2 SW of 2nd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$1,550,000	5bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
13th NE Cor/ Lincoln		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,595,000	3bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
26162 Ladera Drive		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,895,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
26243 Ocean View Ave		Carmel
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3635
\$1,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
26177 Ladera Drive		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$2,200,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
2486 17th Ave		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

Carmel Valley

\$448,500	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
250 Del Mesa		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$495,000	4bd 3ba	Su 11-1
1037 Hillside Ave		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$549,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4:30
28086 Barn Ct		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$695,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1:30-4:30
26360 Jeanette Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$715,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
6000 Brookdale Drive		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$795,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
284 El Caminito		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,195,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
10148 Oakwood Circle		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,360,000	3bd 4ba	Su 1-4
101 Village Lane		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		622-7227



Carmel Highlands

\$789,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
126 Cypress		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
26273 Ocean View		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$999,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
137 Carmel Riviera		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$1,800,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-5
156 Spindrift Way		Crml Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Mty/Salinas Hwy

\$520,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4:30
24665 Avenida Principal		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$630,000	4bd 4ba	Sa & Su 1-4
25937 Colt Lane		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$735,000	5bd 4ba	Su 11-1
26005 Ned Lane		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$865,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 2-4
25930 Paseo El Cajon		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136

Pacific Grove

\$360,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3:30
312 Willow St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$399,500	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 11-1
149 15th St		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$419,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4
1145 Seaview Ave		Pacific Grove
Carmel Realty		624-6482
\$439,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
836 2nd St		Pacific Grove
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3535
\$460,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
122 18th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$479,000	4bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
230 7th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$524,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
209 7th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226

\$1,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
1407 Lisbon Lane		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$1,750,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-5 Su 2-5
1584 Griffin		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$2,999,950	5bd 4ba	Su 1-4
1103 Portola Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Marina

\$285,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
233A Mortimer's Lane		Marina
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Castroville

\$575,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-5
160 Monterey Dunes Way		Castroville
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Salinas

\$185,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
317 Maplewood Drive		Salinas
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3535

REAL ESTATE

Chateau Julien wins approval for warehouse wine events

By KIRSTIE WILDE

AFTER A parade of supporters testified in favor of Chateau Julien, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 6 to 2 this week to overrule their own planning director and staff and allow the winery to continue holding public events in its wine barrel warehouse.

The May 12 decision was applauded by several neighbors, representatives of the wine and tourist industries, grape growers and Chateau Julien owner Bob Brower, who said there was no merit to the complaints by a few neighbors about noise and traffic.

"There is no traffic impact," Brower said. "Seventeen years ago [when a hay and feed store occupied the site] the traffic was twice as heavy as it is today." Brower also reminded the commission that his winery has already agreed to build a left-turn lane on Carmel Valley Road if it becomes necessary.

Acoustical expert Charles Salter testified that during a February event in the barrel warehouse where about 70 diners were entertained by a four-piece musical group, the sound was inaudible at the winery property line, which was still more than 100 feet from the nearest neighbor to the west.

But that neighbor, Ami Proctor Magill, was one of three who testified that the noise from the warehouse parties was ruining her peace and quiet.

"This past year has been the worst in my life," she told commissioners, adding that her landlord has asked her to move because of the controversy with Chateau Julien.

Neighbor John Suwada agreed that noise from the events sounded like "a radio I'd rather not have on" inside his house, but his wife added that if she closed the doors and windows she couldn't hear the music.

Several other neighbors, including Clive Nall whose house is surrounded on all four sides by Chateau Julien winery, said neither the noise nor the traffic bothers them at all.

Two vote 'no'

Commissioners Robert Hernandez and Ileene Crane-Franks voted against Chateau Julien, and it was clear that Hernandez felt the vintners misled him when they applied for a permit to build the barrel storage warehouse in 1997.

"At no point did you tell me that you were going to have

get-togethers in that facility," Hernandez told Brower. "You never once said it was going to be for public events."

Brower responded that there was no water available at that time to allow construction of a bathroom and kitchen facilities, so "there was no reason to discuss it at that time."

Later, Chateau Julien was able to procure water and did receive a permit for a new bathroom from Planning Director William Phillips.

But Phillips said when the restroom application came in, his staff asked Brower what they were going to be used for. "He responded, 'employee purposes' and on that basis I approved the bathrooms," Phillips said.

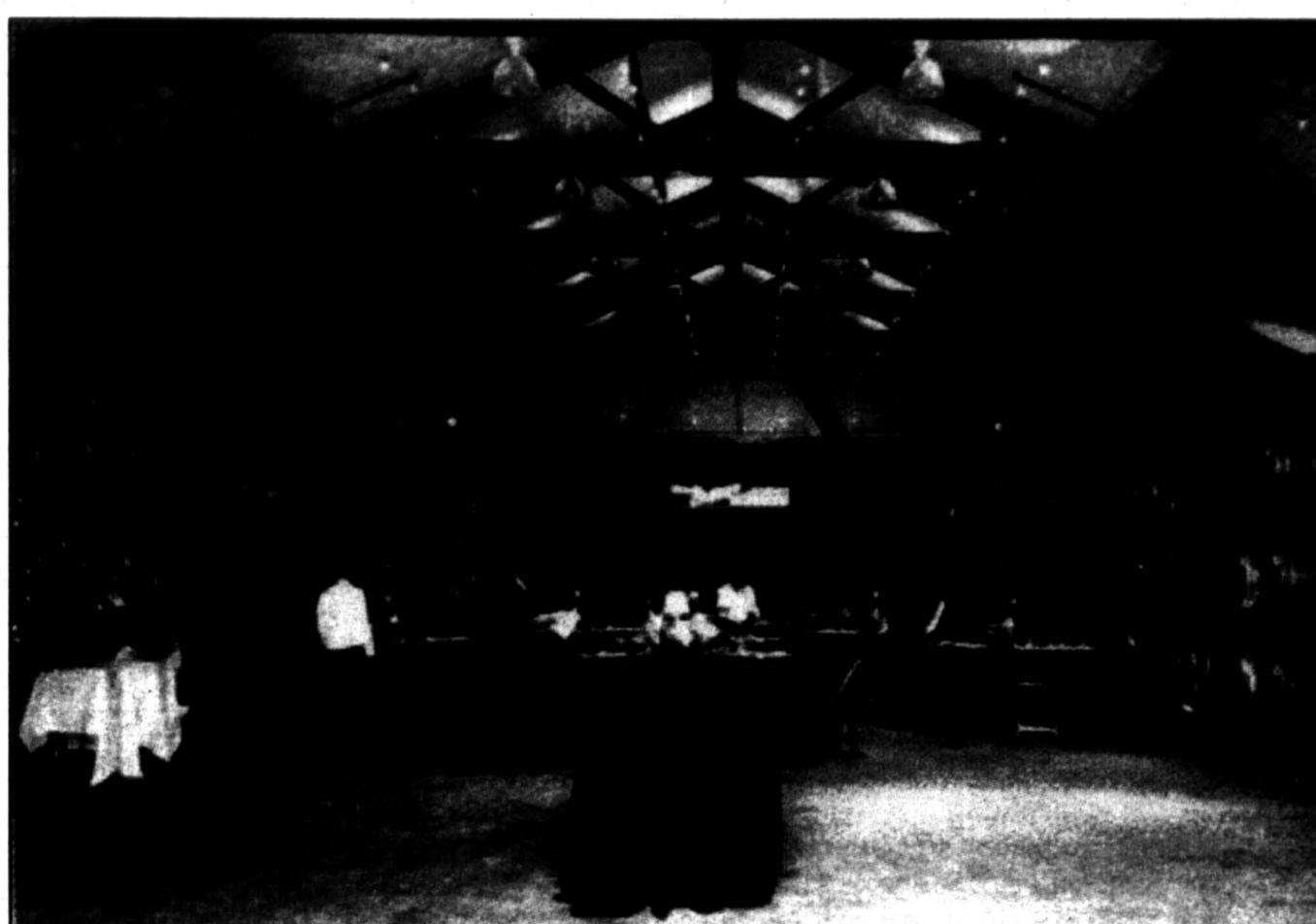
Jerry LeMoine of the Monterey County Health Department said his staff approved the septic system based on an intended use of about 14 employees. He said

parties with up to 300 people using the bathroom might "overwhelm the septic system" which is adjacent to the Carmel River.

After the vote approving the use of the barrel storage warehouse for public events, Brower told The Pine Cone that planning staff concerns about "300 events a year with 300 people each" are unfounded.

"Our average event is 51 people," Brower said. "And there is no demand for that many events." He said in the entire month of May the warehouse is booked only twice.

The commission's decision will be finalized June 9 after legal findings supporting the decision are prepared by county staff. It can then be appealed to the board of supervisors.



The wine storage warehouse, called the Chai in this advertisement from the Chateau Julien website, was built in 1997 to store hundreds of barrels of wine. Events in the Chai to promote the winery, including tastings, private parties, seminars and cooking demonstrations, were given the go-ahead May 12 by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

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As the chain store wars heat up, let the Force be with us

IN THE TUMULTUOUS days ahead, they would be revered for their valiant fight against the Evil Empire. The beleaguered but resolute forces of The Rebellion remained defiant at their remote outpost. Many times, incursions from the Dark Side had probed, with only limited success. Now, the Empire decided, it would deal with this upstart rebellion once and for all. They would launch an unrelenting, irresistible, building-by-building and street-by-street assault.

The Empire of chain stores was mighty, but The Rebellion had the Force. So far, it had kept them at bay. Now, however, it would be put to its greatest test: the Long's Drug Store chain wished to come to Carmel. Carmelians, the leading edge of the Rebellion, were up in arms. Would the Force be enough to withstand the onslaught from the Dark Side?

Lost in such thoughts, young Fluke Winestalker paced down the cobble stone path and entered the low-slung hovel of Yo Duh, the ancient one.

Fluke glanced down at the floor. "Yo Duh, can't we just outlaw the evil chain stores once and for all?"

Yo Duh smiled a slight smile. "You do not understand. Moral power even the Empire has. Constitutional law gives them great strength. The Commerce, Equal Protection, Due



What a Payne

By Bob Payne

Process clauses, protect the chains they do. The first clause limits cities from acting like separate fiefdoms. A free-trade economic union from coast to coast we have."

His gravel-like voice continued, "The second requires that everyone — even big corporations — be treated equally under the law. 'Taking' private property without paying a fair price for it and vague laws, the Due Process Clause forbids. 'Reasonable regulation of use' the Police Powers Clause allows, but unreasonably restrictive regulations it does not."

"So," Winestalker noted, "We have to figure out a Constitutional way to do it?"

"Smart you are," the Jedi master winked.

"What then can Carmelians do?" asked Fluke.

"Things are being done; done more things can be. For more than one reason the Dark Side Carmelians abhor. 'Tacky' some call chain stores. 'Large' say others. Unwanted goods some say chain stores sell. Ample powers the Council of Elders has to deal with such. Large size is not a problem if you don't allow it."

"So are we already doing enough to stop them from coming in?"

The Jedi master squinted. "No" say I. Not every chain those descriptions fit. Many upscale chain stores Carmel already has."

"We do?"

"Oh, yes. On Ocean Street we have The Nature Company, Dansk, Big Dog Sportswear, Coach, Speedo and Coldwell Banker. At Carmel Plaza we have Sharper Image, Ann Taylor, Saks Fifth Avenue, Talbots, Imposters, Papyrus, Nine West, Louis Vuitton, Banana Republic, Georgiou and Game Gallery."

Yo Duh leaned forward and lowered his voice. "So, see you: Consistent we have not been. Chain stores we do not completely hate. But, there is a greater problem."

"What?"

"Chain stores — common they are. Everywhere chain stores are. That is what makes them a chain. Resent that we

do, for commonness the absolute enemy of our unique charm is."

Fluke's eyes widened. "So, you mean it's the *sameness* of the other stores *in the same chain* that we fear? What can we do about that, in addition to restricting things like fast foods and floor size?"

Yo Duh reached up and scratched his hairy, long ear for a moment. "If they come, unique we must make them. Then the chains may in fact help our struggle. Through them as well with local stores, we will keep Carmel different and extraordinary. As one with us, we will make them."

"How do we do that? Do we pass a law telling them to be 'different from the rest of their chain'? Do we ban any national trademarks in town?"

The ancient one shook his head slowly. "Answers have I not, ideas only. Further restrictions on use of colors, architectural design, display of trademarks and signs and multi-lines of goods sold perhaps may un-chain the stores. But like it local stores may not, if by the same rules they must live. Restrictions to Ocean Avenue and Carmel Plaza as 'commercial enterprise zones' for stores with 10 or more sister stores outside Carmel may be accepted. And then there is the Force."

"The Force?"

The young know so little, thought Yo Duh. "The Force. Persistent reverence and action to support all that is unique, excellent and local, that is the Force. The Council of Elders can exclude but only the Force can accept. In the end, stronger it is."

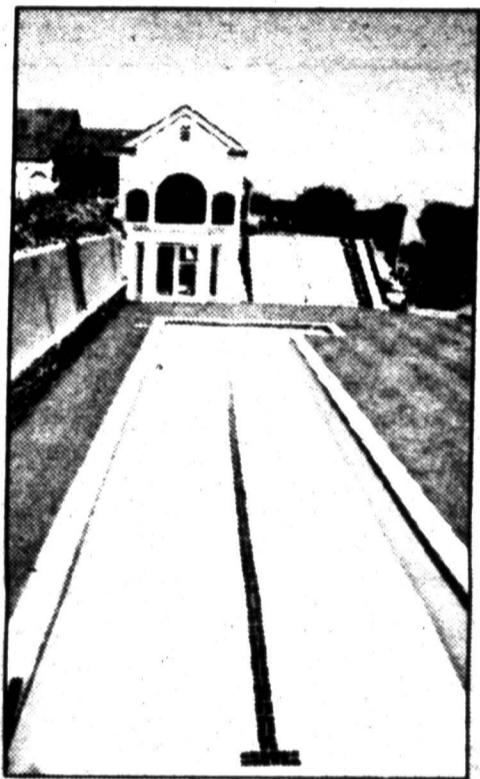
Winestalker gazed in awe. "It is so complex and you are so wise. Does your clear insight strike you as a brilliant light?"

Yo Duh slowly rose, leaning against his cane, a twinkle in his flinty eye. "More as a fortune cookie. Chinese I ate last night."

Having been advised by friends, spouse and the Pine Cone alike not to quit his day job, Robert Payne is a partner in the Monterey intellectual property law firm of LaRiviere, Grubman & Payne, LLP.

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LETTERS

From page 14A

These businesses would have the city (illegally) ban chain stores or companies whose names annoy them. The same logic could be applied to Bank of America. Is it not part of a large national chain? Does it not have large branches? Does it not compete with smaller banks? Yet it is now an accepted part of the business fabric of the city.

As long as Longs is required by the Planning Commission to comply with the same city regulations as other businesses in regard to size, signage and sale items, by what logic can anyone say that Longs has no right to exist in the city? Could this business be useful to residents who are presently compelled to travel to the mouth of the valley or to Del Monte Center for sundries? Could it possibly offer items at lower prices than competing businesses? The Planning Commission needs to ask itself these questions if they are serious about the welfare of residents.

Whatever became of the old-fashioned American idea of open competition? Can our city administration be actively involved in business protectionism and restriction of trade? Is it more important to preserve the noncompetitive climate that some businesses in town enjoy than to assist the needs of the residents as well as the visitors? To single out any business for exclusion solely on the basis of name is reminiscent of the Nürnberg Laws of 1936. We need no movement to "Buy Only From Old Carmel Businesses." City Hall has no obligation to support this old-fashioned fascism. Let the

citizens decide which stores they care to support.

Burt Kleinberg, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Dogs 'have terrorized Highlands'

Dear Editor:

I am not surprised to see that the two huskies owned by a Carmel Highlands couple have killed yet another cat.

These dogs are vicious killers! They killed one of my cats on my front porch, and attempted to kill another before it narrowly escaped up a tree. They also killed two of my neighbor's cats, viciously shredding one of them in front of a witness. They have terrorized the Highlands area for years.

These dogs need to be put away or terminated, and their owners, who are in total denial, need to be held responsible for the heartache and suffering they have allowed these dogs to inflict upon society. Despite the owners' denials and promises of restraint, these dogs escape regularly and wreak havoc wherever they go. The owners and the legal system so far have failed miserably to restrain these dogs.

I am hoping now, after this incident in Carmel, that justice and common sense will prevail and action will be taken. Please do not let these killers go again with another warning, or fine. That would be ludicrous! Would society let a serial killer go with a warning and a fine? I think not.

Joseph Stevens, Carmel Highlands

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

had been blown out. No vandalism.

Carmel area: Edgefield Place residents were in a verbal argument in front of their home. A concerned neighbor called 911 when the argument became heated.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) moved two tables from a dining area in front of the Robert Louis Stevenson middle school. The tables were moved to the playground and probably used by skateboarders.

Carmel area: Manager of a Carmel Rancho furniture store reported someone shot the west windows of the store with a BB or pellet gun Saturday night. Some of the five holes found may be old damage.

Carmel Valley: Panetta Road resident reported her dog had been barking the last three nights at something in the direction of an unfinished guest house. She thought there might be trespassers, but there was no evidence. She will call again when the dog is barking so the house can be checked.

Carmel area: Man reported having his vehicle burglarized while it was parked on Flanders Drive. A cell phone and laptop computer were taken.

Carmel Valley: El Caminito resident reported his son had stolen his laptop computer to repay a debt. The son stated that the computer was taken because he was threatened with bodily harm should he not repay the debt.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley Road resident reported receiving obscene phone calls.

Big Sur: Laffler Canyon resident telephoned for assistance after hearing a heated argument at his neighbor's residence. The 18-year-old son of the resident had an argument

with his mother's boyfriend. After the argument, the son lashed out by destroying a wooden gate and smashing the windshield of his mother's vehicle. She did not want criminal charges brought against her son, who was given a ride to a friend's house to cool off.

Big Sur: Person found a ladies bag in the brush south of the Henry Miller Library on Saturday, May 1. The Hillsborough resident who owns the bag could not be contacted.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a Torres resident having trouble breathing. She was conscious and taking short breaths. She was treated and transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A bartender reported people were arguing and it appeared a fight was brewing. The two were contacted, but no physical altercation had occurred. They were counseled concerning their behavior. All had been drinking, and left without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Gem dealers believed they were being followed by a member of a Colombian gang. On two occasions they noticed him on foot following them, as well as while driving. Well-dressed suspect was driving a newer model blue vehicle.

Carmel Valley: Esquiline resident accused someone with whom she lives of hitting her once.

Pebble Beach: Rampart resident wished to have a deputy stand by while she removed some items from her mother's home. She believed her brother could become violent. She retrieved her things with only some words said by her brother.

Carmel area: A Carmel High School student was cited for being under the influence of

See POLICE LOG page 10C

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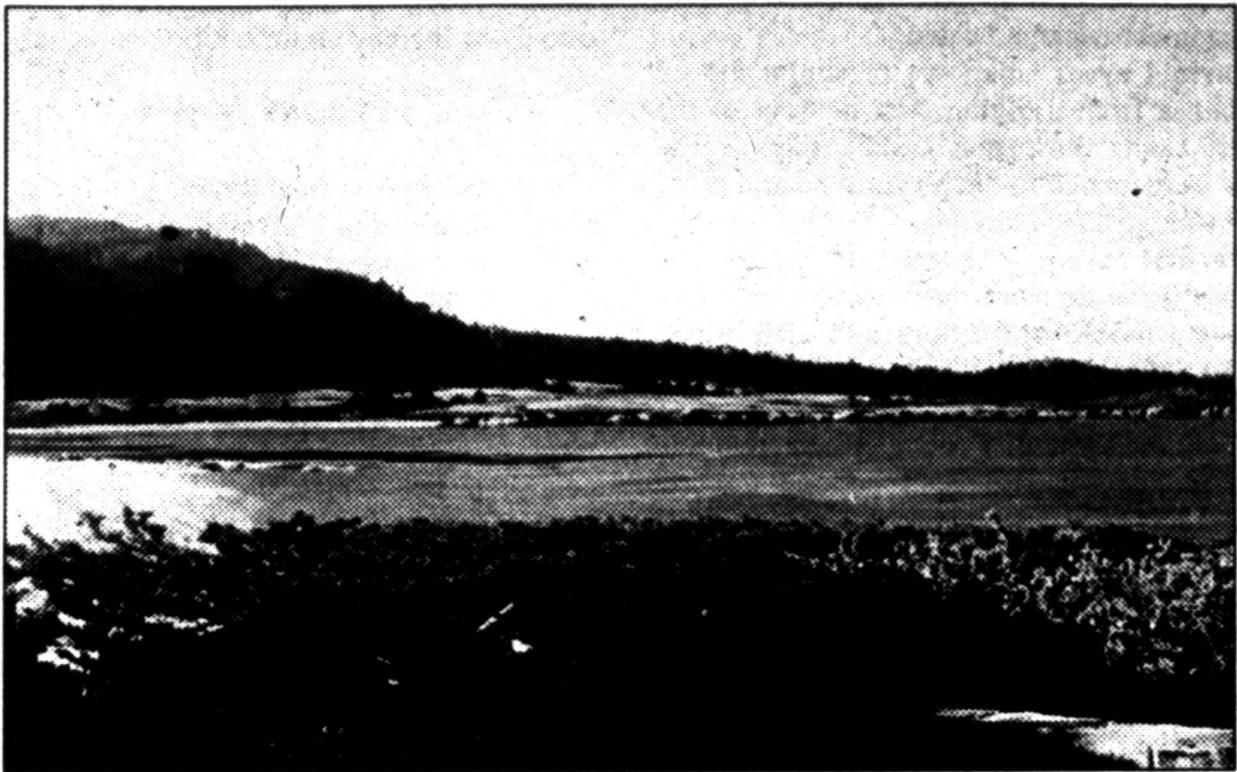
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■ Contact: Judith Profeta • 622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors

POLICE LOG

From page 9C

alcohol on school grounds. He was released to his mother.

Carmel area: Woman reported losing her black leather purse in or near the Crossroads Longs. It contained her driver's license, Social Security card and miscellaneous papers.

Carmel Valley: Paso Cresita resident reported a man known to her walked into her driveway and yelled at one of her tenants. The tenant was frightened and the man left.

Carmel area: Woman reported the theft of her \$1,000 mountain bike on San Juan Road.

Carmel area: Yankee Point Drive resident reported someone has been calling her voice mail and leaving strange messages for the past several months.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Carmel area: Canyon resident reported the "For Sale" sign in front of his house was vandalized.

Carmel Valley: Greenfield resident reported his sister-in-law possibly the victim of

domestic violence. He said his brother was physically abusing his wife. Contacted couple; both reported no physical abuse ever happening. Their children were also contacted and stated no violent activity ever seen or heard.

Pebble Beach: Sunset resident reported his wife was off her medication and suicidal. She was taken to CHOMP for 72-hour hold.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported a horse running loose on his property. A nearby horse handler and resident responded at the request of Mid-Valley Fire and got the horse back into its corral.

Carmel Valley: Los Robles resident reported she received a message on her answering machine from her ex-husband. It said their 6-year-old daughter failed to show up at his residence after school. It was learned their daughter got on the wrong bus. The father met the bus along the roadway and picked up the child.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man bitten in the upper right leg by a dog, "Max," in Bruno's parking lot.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music coming from two hotel rooms. Suspects

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advised of the complaint and quieted down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an antique brown leather rugby ball, valued at \$95, stolen from the front of an Ocean Avenue store. No suspect info.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported she learned from Pacific Bell that someone with an Oakland address is using her Social Security number with his account. Advised to contact the sheriff's office if the use is fraudulent.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person cited for using a gas blower. Received two prior warnings.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Six citations issued for running the stop sign at Junipero and Eighth between 8:28 and 9:38 a.m.

Carmel area: Seventeenth Avenue resident found no use for a firearm that had been at the residence for several years. She requested the sheriff's department take possession and destroy the weapon. The revolver was submitted for destruction.

Carmel area: Carmel High School student cited into juvenile probation for using a knife to cut the leather seat on the school bus.

Big Sur: Man reported he was assaulted at a campground by the manager there.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported a necklace delivered to a resort never reached the intended recipient, who was a guest at the resort.

Big Sur: Man reported misplacing his electronic organizer somewhere at Deetjen's Inn.

Pebble Beach: Man reported that while he was riding his bicycle near Spanish Bay, two carloads of juveniles drove by him. The occupants of the cars hung out and hit him. They committed a similar crime in PG. Three of the eight juveniles were interviewed.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man on Scenic exposing himself. It was determined the "exposure" was the cleft of his gluteus maximus. He was wearing baggy sweat pants that slipped down and had to be pulled back up. Nobody appeared to be offended and the person who reported it refused to leave a name. Subject was advised to keep the back of his pants at or above waist level.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a fellow real estate agent had been acting irrationally and had become belligerent to

people in the office. He is currently separated from his wife and is involved in a divorce. Contacted and counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Store owner asked someone to repark his car in an extended time zone in order to vacate a 30-minute green zone for customers. The driver refused and an argument ensued. Both parties counseled.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported unknown person(s) entered his locked shed and took some of his property.

Carmel area: Valley Way resident reported that a man had called her several times, in reference to his car parked in front of her residence.

Carmel area: Woman was stopped on Carmel Valley Road near Carmel Knolls for violations. She was subsequently arrested by the CHP for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Big Sur: Sycamore Canyon Road resident reported unknown person(s) stole a large sum of money from her residence. The theft occurred sometime between 4/16/99 and 4/30/99.

Pebble Beach: Man reported a possible incident of road rage against him on 17 Mile Drive.

Carmel Valley: Tassajara Road resident reported that during

an argumentative conversation with his ex-wife on the telephone, he heard her yelling at their 6-year-old daughter. She called their daughter a liar, repeatedly. He requested a matter of record be filed.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person arrested for DUI on Ocean at Junipero.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that while she was walking to her vehicle in an underground garage, she saw a man leering at her. He was admonished regarding his behavior.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Third Avenue resident got into a verbal argument over parking a vehicle (legally) in front of a home. Person agreed to move his vehicle.

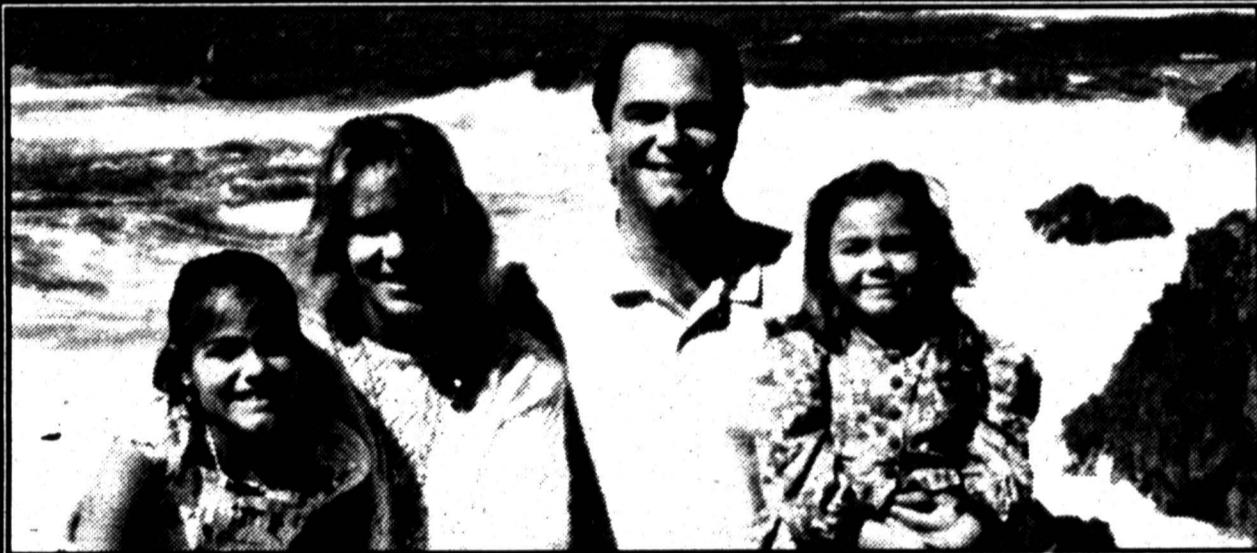
Carmel Valley: Man reported 15-20 uninvited guests at his sister's party were refusing to leave the Miramonte residence. The uninvited party-goers left on deputies' request.

Carmel area: Man stopped on Crossroads Boulevard for violations. He was driving without a license. He was cited and his vehicle stored.

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Designed by nationally renowned architect Harold Prinz. This home offers over 5,000 sq. ft., 4 Bd/4Ba, master suite with separate his/hers baths. The living room, dining room and kitchen are interconnected into a wonderful grand room with stunning oceanviews.

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CARMEL VALLEY
Custom built executive home on a 1+ acre parcel. Approx. 2,700 sq. ft. 4 bed/3.5 baths, New England style, peaceful setting, and close to Carmel. Private guest quarters w/separate entry.

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Great Views. Four bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms in sunny Carmel Valley. Close to Village, with approx. 2,400 sq. ft. on approx. one acre. Formal dining room and large living room. Has beautiful Valley views.

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CARMEL

CONVENIENT LOCATION! Nice Mission Fields home with converted garage, conveniently located near schools, shops & restaurants. This 3-bedroom, 3-bath residence features a living room fireplace, wall of bookcases, eat-in-kitchen and well-landscaped back yard. \$369,000.



COUNTRY DELIGHT! This Hatton Fields 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has a country ranch feel with its natural light bursting from the many skylights. A Jacuzzi tub in the master bedroom, a wrap-around deck & its fully landscaped condition make this a wonderful setting. \$464,000.



COTTAGE ON THE CORNER! Charming early Carmel cottage in a coveted, walk-to-town, south-of-Ocean Avenue location. This 1923 stucco with peaked roof and dormer windows sits behind a grapevine fence on a 7000 sq.ft. garden lot. There are 2 bedrooms with space-saver closets and deck access. The third bedroom, reminiscent of a doll house, is lofted over the dining room, and the office is over the eat-in kitchen. \$895,000.

COTTAGE + GUEST QUARTERS! Partially remodeled with quality & taste, it's light & bright inside & out. The living room has a high vaulted ceiling & a wonderful Carmel-stone fireplace and wall of built-in bookshelves. A charming, separate guest suite adds flexibility to this appealing home. \$579,000.



SPECTACULAR HOME! Perfectly located south-of-Ocean Avenue 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is completely new throughout! Formal entry with cross-cut limestone flooring opens to large living room and dining room with vaulted ceilings and beautiful raised-hearth fireplace. Fantastic, sunny and spacious gourmet kitchen features custom tile counters, limestone floors and top-of-the-line stainless steel appliances. Master bedrooms have private decks. \$875,000.

HOME SWEET HOME! Discover Carmel character at the end of a cul-de-sac. Tasteful and well designed, this home is waiting for your personal touch. Charming features include a Carmel-stone walkway, hardwood floors and lofty ceilings. Casual elegance is yours in this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. \$589,000.

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floors, brick fireplace, wood windows, and lovely vistas above and beyond the bustling street in a coveted neighborhood. Nice size kitchen with adjacent dining area can be easily updated. Great lot with charming natural gardens scattered about the flowering trees, oaks and pines. Potential 2-bedroom, 1-bath charmer is ready for the next chapter and easily transformable to meet the next millennium. \$339,000.

residence exemplifies detailed attention to room size and scale with a marble and mosaic tile-floor entry, and a grand living room opening onto the expansive limestone terrace with ocean and forest views. \$5,900,000.



NEW ON MARKET! Set back from a quiet lane, and reminiscent of old Europe is this fully remodeled cottage. Cathedral ceilings, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. Plus basement family room. On an oversized landscaped lot three blocks to Carmel Beach & a short stroll to town. \$1,895,000.

NEW HOME! This fabulous new home, designed by John Mandurraga is an oversized lot on Carmel Point just moments to the beach. The first floor has an open floor plan with a large great room and two bedrooms. The master suite is on the upper level with a gracious library/seating area. An added bonus is the media room and wine cellar on the lower level. Office exclusive. \$1,895,000.

ALMOST PERFECT! What's not to like about this 2-bedroom, 2-bath with a full basement that doubles as family or recreation room. Features vaulted-ceiling living room with fireplace and separate dining room. This corner-lot property is in a walk-to-town location. \$625,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



ARTISTICALLY REMODELED! Bright & spacious rooms are filled with natural light. Walls are hand-plastered with pigmented tint & complement a dramatic fireplace in the living room with ceilings. A true gourmet kitchen has an eat-in area. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Landscaped gardens & a separate guest house make this river front property a delight. \$711,000.

MONTEREY



NESTLED IN THE PINES! Perfect home offering views of the mountains, city lights and Monterey Bay. Recently remodeled, it features a spacious master bedroom suite, 2 additional bedrooms, 3 baths, huge kitchen with breakfast bar, large pantry and lots of natural oak cabinets. \$499,000.

READY FOR THE NEXT CHAPTER! Sturdy vintage redwood home with good bones, hardwood

PACIFIC GROVE

TWO FOR ONE! Discover this enchanting weekender and earn extra income, too! Two separate cottages on a quiet street-to-street lot near Washington Park and town. Exuding vintage charm, each home has its own fireplace and private yard. Buy today; profit tomorrow! \$379,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

NEW ON MARKET! Contemporary 3-bedroom, 2-bath in the MPCC area, just one block to the golf course and the ocean. There are some water views from the kitchen, living room and dining room. This residence, with reverse floor plan, would be a great residence. \$695,000.



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! Situated on approximately 1/3 acre, this single-level home is located in a neighborhood surrounded by a world-class golf course. Within walking distance to pristine beaches, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is a great find in an area touting a mild climate and beautiful, natural surroundings. \$485,000.



DREAM HOUSE! Located on over 2.1 acres, this beautiful French Country estate compound includes a 5000+/- sq.ft. residence with 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2-baths and a 450+/- sq.ft. guest house. Designed by Tescher/Levett, the

NEW ON MARKET! Surrounded by lovely gardens, fenced & gated for privacy is this lovely MPCC 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home. Plus second story loft/den and wet bar. Near clubhouse & The Inn at Spanish Bay. Convenient to shopping, recreation trails and fabulous restaurants. \$859,000.

JUST LISTED! This "gentleman farmer estate" features a large comfortable home with four bedrooms, four baths and guest quarters with its own sitting room. Entertain in style in the fabulous dining room which may comfortably sit 12 people. Situated on over an acre, this property exudes gentle luxury in a wonderful location. \$2,200,000.



SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY! Refinement, distinction and sophistication describe this spectacular residence. Offering a generous 7000 sq. ft. of living space, a heated pool and spa, and sited on a fenced & gated ocean-view site of nearly an acre, this 3-bedroom, 4.5-bath home is located just off famed 17 Mile Drive, within a stroll to The Lodge and private Beach & Tennis Club. \$4,500,000.

JUST LISTED! An attractive well-cared for 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in a quiet neighborhood. The living room with fireplace overlooks the deck and a lovely backyard. There is a formal dining room, and breakfast space in the kitchen. Hardwood floors, good closet and storage space plus an oversized garage. \$650,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

PANORAMIC OCEAN & MOUNTAIN VIEWS! Discover privacy, views of the valley & city-night lights and numerous upgrades in this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home that offers a flexible floor plan. The main floor features the living areas, view deck & kitchen (remodeled 4 years ago). Relax in the master bedroom with Jacuzzi tub. Lower level has 3 bedrooms & a family room. The office/hobby room and putting green provide areas for fun diversions. \$735,000.

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